



FURDAY MORNING,

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FEBRUARY 1, 1919.

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All Capital.

Attempt to Grab Power of Government.

land; Number Involved Grows Daily.

LONDON (Saturday) Feb. 1.

—Troops arised during the night
t Glasgow, where there were seius strike disorders yesterday,
ccording to the Daily Mirror,

BY D. W. CROWTHER.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The strike egun Monday on the Clyde, and w gripping most of Scotland and cifast, is spreading slowly through cland, especially in the coal min-districts, where at present

districts, where at present are at least 100,000 men out. t is not a strike at all in the or-

HOUR DAY

rike to Destroy Unions Set Limit in Textile Work.

ader Declares Movement is Order Effective Next Monday Regardless of Employers' Objections.

Valkout Spreads Over Eng- "If Owners Don't Like it, It's Their Move Next," Says Employees' Chief.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 31,-Orders di ecting 700,000 members of the United Textile Workers of America to establish an eight-hour day Monday regardless of employers' objections were issued today by the Union's Executive Committee, according to announcement here to-

John Golden, general president of the union, said the order had been telegraphed to 280 local unions throughout the country, adding: "We are putting the eight-hou

work day into effect, and if the

in members of the strike committed to the committed of th

GENERAL EASTERN.

United States only big power tak-ing League of Nations seriously, says Paris observer. Other powers grab-bing advantages and preparing to

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

House Naval Committee unani-mously approves plans to build ten great battleships and ten scout cruis-ers, leaving other craft until experts report on best types.

5c Per Month

WORLD'S OLDEST WOMAN IS DEAD.

Indian Marie, Aged 134 Years Saw Earliest State Mis-sions Established.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MARTINEZ, Jan. 31. - In have been the oldest woman in California, if not in the world, died today at the supposed age of 134. She had been the object of scientific and medical interest for many years. She was born at a the southern end of Alameda

She recalled having been taken by her Indian father to witness the founding of the mission San Jose, in Alameda county, which, according to the records of the old padres, occurred in 1797. She was 12 years old then. Marie is said to have been the mother of twenty-seven children, all of whom are believed dead.

For twenty-two years the mate of the County Hospital. Of late years she had grown a third set of teeth. **************

HEARST AND McCOOEY

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 51.—Austran East Silesia has been en-tirely occupied by Czechs after heavy fighting with the Poles, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Cologne Volks Zeitung.

MONS (Belgium) Jan. 31.—
(Havas.) Two British soldiers were killed and several injured today by the explosion of bombshidden under coal abandoned by the Germans. The soldiers were engaged in removing the coal when the explosion occurred.

LONDON, Jan. 31.—The government has allotted a squadron of military airplanes to convey foodstuffs to Belgium for the relief of the population. The service, which is to be daily will begin immediately between Folkestone and Ghent.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—(Havus.) M. Boret, the Minister of Provisions, has decided to increase individual sugar rations by 250 grammes, beginning tomorrow. Restrictions on manufacture of confectionery also are to be repealed, and sugar will be allotted for such manufactures.

ORDER IS RESTORED AT MILITARY PRISON.

LEAVENWORTH (Kan.) Jan. 31. Order has been completely reored at the United States dislinary barracks here, where more ciplinary barracks here, where more than 1500 prisoners yesterday refused to perform their usual work as a protest against alleged inequalities of military justice, Col. Sedgwick Rice, commandant, stated tonight. He said normal conditions, temporarily interrupted, will be resumed tomorrow.

Col. Rice said no

Russia's Freedom House Committee is Tragedy.

Return with its Physical Comforts.

Dire Want Trails Liberty with Other Vessels Await Report a Future that Promises to Grow Worse.

BY FRAZIER HUNT.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] MALOSHUYKA (village, North administration policy of vast maval ussia, Jan. 19,) (by courier to expansion unless world disarme Murmansk and by cable to Parls, ment becomes a certainty through Jan. 31.)—Millions of Russian peas-international agreement at Paris, ants today are facing a future that was approved today by the House worse. They have little food, little unanimously a new three-year rhoney, no supply of clothing, no building programme of ten great loctors, no seed for this season's battleships and ten scout cruisers planting, and little sympathetic un-

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WANT PHYSICAL COMFORTS.
Uneducated, blind, discouraged and hungry, they want the physical comforts they have not had since the war and revolution. They would actually die of starvation except for the monthly rations of fifteen prunds of white flour sold to them by the Allied food coran; ttee and which is only half abough for the workingmen.

It is a tragic thing that, owing to the conditions of commitmention, the supplies to last to the list of June were delivered last November.

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Peasants Wish for Autocracy's Ten Great Battleships and Ten Scout Cruisers Authorized in the Bill.

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IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The only to grow steadily Naval Committee in recommen

Four Democrats and two Repub licans were understood to have op-For two years many of the villages posed the programme originally, but have had no medicines, and a great their approval was given after an district, covering thousands of amendment was accepted providing uare miles, has had only one doc- work on the new ships should not be

DECISION UNANIMOUS.

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PROMINENT CHINESE SLAIN T. T. Wong, Chief of Educational Mission, Conference would take up "the and Two Students Murdered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Washington police tonight were engaged in an attempt to solve the mystery of the killing of Dr. Wong, chief of the Chinese educational mission to the United States, and C. H. Hsie and Benton Chinese educational mission to the United States, and C. H. Hsie and Benton Chinese educational mission to the United States, and C. H. Hsie and Benton Chinese educational mission to the United States, and C. H. Hsie and Benton Chinese educational mission to the United States, and C. H. Hsie and Benton Chinese educational mission to the United States, and C. H. Hsie and Benton Chinese educational mission to the United States, and C. H. Hsie and Benton Chinese educational mission to the United States, and C. H. Hsie and Benton Committees at twee or Congressional committees at twee or Congressional committees at the submitted to the Cent Committees at the submitted to

house through a window and found the body of Wosg on the first flow house and that Dr. Wong was murdered when he returned home, bodies of the two students were found in the basement. All three men had been shot, and physicians with the bodies and the probably had been killed Wedney and the bodies and the bodies and the plate of the thouse Wednesday and upon the head. It has been shot was found on a chair in the dining-room adjoining was over offered into the bodies and relead the gun before Wong entered the house. We could know ho it is the bodies and relead the gun before Wong entered the house. We could know had been known that he was confident as the bodies of the two was secretary for the mission, and wu, could know no like the bodies and relead the gun before Wong entered the house. We could know ho is a student at George Washington or elsewhere without the approval of the Secretary of Washington or class that I went to the house Wednesday and upon the floor among the shattered remnants of the shade and bulb. A chair in the dining-room adjoining was over turned and an elastic from a garter was on the floor.

The bodies of Hsie, who was secretary for the mission, and Wu, condition who is a student at George Washington University, missed Washington Washington Order the mission, who is a student at George Washington Chiversity, missed Washington Chiversity, missed Washington Chiversity, missed Washington Chiversity, missed Washington Chive was conditionally the work of the head and an other in the class. His had one bullet wound in the head and not be wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in the head and not head in the wound in t

HUNS' LILLE EDICT REBOUNDS.

[EXCLUSIVE WIRELESS DISPATCH.] LILLE, Jan. 31.—The people of Lille are remembering with

tragic chuckles that a year are today the German governor. Von Gravenitz, published a true Prussian edict requiring the town to clear its streets of snow, threatening a fine if it was not done to There is snow again in Lille today, but today it is the Ger-

mans who are sweeping the streets for the Lilleors. German soldiers who are prisoners of war are wielding the broom and scraper under the eyes of French Pollus with fixed bayes. Unfortunately, Gravenitz is not here to see, but this is not the use for German prisoners here. They have begun recon-

The Germans blew up the bridges over the canal of Deule and traffic has been passing over the temporary structures. Now the German is most appropriately at work to make good the damage, squaring old bricks for use and wielding sledge-hammers

well as on the roads behind the front, but none of them has put ***************

Recreation Hour of British Premier. IND CZECH



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Exclusive Dispatch.

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BY TRICK, FEARS POLK. SECRET SERVICE MEN. STATE DEPARTMENT ACCUSES

ORDERS NO INFORMATION BE OIL MAGNATE OF SHOWING GIVEN CONGRESS WITHOUT HIS PERMISSION, WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Acting WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senate ecretary of State Polk said today

committee investigating German question of Mexico and the oil in-terests" there, and expressed sur-of an order issued at the War Deterestary there, and expressed surprise when informed that Edward
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stated at Halifax that he was head
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send troops to Bremen to maintain

SECURITY LEAGUE WAS

AFTER BRITTEN SCALP.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Jan. 31 .- The Congress

sional committee investigating the National Security League expects to conclude its sitting in Chicago to-

morrow.

The local investigation has elicited testimony that the local branch of the league made an attack on only one cardidate at the last election.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.have arrived.

Gustav Noske, head of the bureau for defensive measures, said a small minority at Bremen was seeking to impose domination by violence. He added that the troops will not fire a shot unless the Spartacans first offered resistance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Secretary Baker said today that investigation at Campa Mills. Upton, Merritt and Dix had failed to reveal any cases of overseas units arriving in this country with their pay several months in arrears.

British Hopor American Ambas defended to the control of the country with their pay several offered resistance.

British Honor American Ambassa [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Jan. 31.—John W. Davis, the American Ambassador, has been made a bencher of the Middle Temple, and the barristers of the temple gave a dinner in his honor last night. The late Joseph H. Choate, former American Ambassador in London, is the only other foreigner ever to have been given the honor of admission to the Middle Temple.

LAKE COPPER MINE CLOSES.

[87 A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HANCOCK (Mich.) Jan. 31.—The one candidate at the last election, namely, Congressman Fred A. Britten, Republican, of Chicago. One letter was mailed urging that Britten be defeated at the primaries on because of the high cost of produchls war record. It was mailed only tion, it was announced that the Hanto league members, and no further cock Consolidated mines here will setten was taken by the last as suppend operations February 1,

POLE ROW

Peace Conference Rules Silesia.

wocation is states manship; with all of them the avocation is golf. And the man with the greatest his glory and plainly manifests his envy when some junior clerk sets a record beyond the reach of the superior (mentally but not physically.)

It has been stated here that some of the knotty questions of the supered peace council have been decided between the first and the eighteenth hole; even the mineteenth has been suggested, but not in connection with Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson, who are devotees of the game.

The Mont Martre the superior content of the game.

The Mont Martre the superior content of the questions by the Peace Conference."

The text of the official communit

links will be hallowed ground to the French. Every blade of grass will have a memory, and there are caddles at Mont Martre who will tell their children's children of what M. Lloyd George said when the putt falled to put, or what oratory Mons. le President could use when occasion demanded. The links are close to Paris and have been fenced off to make them private for the use of the distinguished guests of France. President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George are almost daily visitors on the grounds. Both find great pleasure in making the rounds, aithough it is seldom either gest time to c o m plete the course.

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ion.
The Minister political Danube River con Danube River commission had for many years adriraffic on the great stream fully and looked after its

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TO FORT RUSSELE

Peace Conference Passes Crisis in Negotiations Over Disposition of Germany's Colonies.

SLAVS REFUSE TO MEET REDS.

Wilson Uses Plain Language

nsists Entente Shall not Tak War "Loot" in Lands.

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The following is the record:

d newspaper.

In local display advertising last Sunday The Times led the sec-newspaper by 3311 inches and the third newspaper by 5059

NATION LEAGUE | PACKERS' AGENT

be such that it probably would affect the whole future of the Peace Conference. President Wilson, it is understood, still holds to his original opinion that it would be scarcely worth while for the United States to participate in the negotiations unless a League of Nations, with the accompanying principles, with the accompanying principles, were provided for in making peace. At yesterday's session of the supreme council, President Wilson presented by The general public probably will not see a full report of yesterday's session, which probably will have historic significance, until after the treaty of peace is signed, if at all.

TURKEY.

JOKER SEEN IN

NATION LEAGUE.

Strategic Land Control.

Planning for Offense and Defense Later On.

Defense Later On.

TURKEY. The military representatives of he supreme war council are taking teps to secure an early meeting to arrange plans for the distribution of Entente and American forces, if he latter should be necessary, within the Turkish empire.

Scheme Seriously, Report. BY HENRY HALE.

PARIS, Jan. 31.—The United

SEEK NAME OF ITALY TO WITHDRAW HER CLAIM TO FIUME.

Powers Jockeying to Get Senators Ask Swift Who Wrote "Diamond T" Letters.

> "Was it Tumulty?" Questions Norris of Nebraska.

America Only One Taking Witnesses Baffle All Efforts to

PARIS, Jan. 31.—The United States is the only big power taking the League of Nations seriously. That fact is proved by the attitude of the other powers regarding the rectification of frontiers, as everywhere the strategic military and naval importance and value of the land under discussion is underlined as of nittal importance.

The principal object of a League of Nations is to obviate future wars. The United States believes a league will accomplish this purpose. But it is evident the other powers are not so optimistic regarding the functionment of a league, as everyone, everywhere, is trying to safe guard himself with fumping of places for offensive action on his own part.

The question of disposing of the German colonies reveals lack of Nations to maintain peace perpetually because:

First, the British colonies insist on possessing themselves of the former German islands in the Pacific as well as Samoa.

Second, France, headed by Marshal Foch, wants the left bank of the Rhine.

Third, Italy wants the Adriatic coast.

Fourth, Japan insists on holding Kiao-Chow in view of possible future operations in China.

WIFE IN NAME ONLY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—While unsuccessful efforts were being made before the Senate Agriculture Committee today to develop the identity of a Person who sents Agriculture Committee in the valid gustry, the House in formed by the federal Trade Commission the fit would furnish the remission among the five big packing industry, the House Fromed by the Federal Trade Commission the fit would furnish the station that it would furnish the formed by the Federal Trade Commission among the five big packing industry, the House Federal Trade Commission of the fact of the Commission and the formed by the Federal Trade Commission and the formed by Francis J. Heney, who was conditioned to the fact that the one letter had a "Third, Italy wants the Adriatic Coast.

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HONDON, Jan. 21.—It will be for the next week.

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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Embermen Urge Loyal Legion Union

[SEA A. F. Night Wire.]

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—The annual meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, held here today, adopted a resolution urging all members to affiliate with the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen.

Some American officers favor de-Lightning, storms and rushing waters—they are gentle compared to the maeistrom of dramatic tell cruiser with the guns and promotion in D. W. Griffith's "The tection of a battleship.

Others, however, point out that ms tomorrow.—[Advertisement.]

Start today to buy

War Savings Stamps

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COMMITTEE FOR the guns and armor would require a great increase in size, probably to nearly 60,000-ton displacement, the limit once set as the maximum craft that quald pass the Panama Canal locks. EX-CHIEF OF SIXTEENTH DIVI.

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There's dance music, too, for your enjoyment; and popular songs in both humorous and sentimental vein. All are listed below, and you can hear the records at any Victor dealer's.

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| The Wren | Amelita Galli-Curci | 64792 | 10 | \$1.00 |
| Bring Back My Bonnie to Me | Alma Gluck | 64793 | 10 | 1.00 |
| Could I | Emilio de Gogorsa | 64794 | 10 | 1.00 |
| Molly on the Shore | Flonzaley Quartet | 74580 | 12 | 1.50 |
| Moto Perpetuo (Pagasini) | Jascha Heifetz | 74581 | 12 | 1.50 |
| Boat Song | Geraldine Farrar | 87289 | 10 | 2.00 |
| Don't Let Us Sing Any More About War, Just Let Us Sing of Love | Harry Lauder | 70122 | 12 | 1.25 |
| Oh! Frenchy-Medley One-Step Me-ow-One-Step | Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra | 718511 | 10 | .85 |
| Rock-a-bye Your Baby with a Dizie Melody The Pickaninny's Paradise | Sterling Trio | | 10 | .85 |
| Mournin' Blues—Fox Trot Clarinet Marmalade Blues—One-Step | Original Dixioland Jazz Band Original Dixioland Jazz Band | 18513 | 10 | .85 |
| Good-bye, France The Navy Will Bring Them Back! | Poerless Quartet Poerless Quartet | 18514 | 10 | ,85 |
| The Worst is Yet to Come Can You Tame Wild Wimmen? | Billy Murray Billy Murray | 18515 | 10 | .85 |
| It's Never Too Late to Be Sorry Don't Cry, Little Girl, Don't Cry | Harry Macdonough Henry Burr | 18516 | 10 | .85 |
| Mother, Here's Your Boy L Watch, Hope and Wait, Little Girl | ewis James and Shannon Four Charles Hart | 18517 | 10 | .85 |
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RY 1, 1919.—[PART I.

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Official Proof of the Quality

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Crescent Milk won first place in City Health Board scoring contest, November, 1918.

Crescent Milk won first place in Liberty Fair Milk and Cream contest, November, 1918.

Crescent Cream won first place from California in U. S. scoring contest, October, 1918.

Crescent Milk won first place from California in U. S. scoring contest, October, 1918.

Crescent Milk won second place in U. S. National scoring contest, October, 1918.

Crescent Milk won first place in California State Fair Milk and Cream scoring contest, September, 1918.

Crescent Milk won first place in City Health Board

Crescent Milk won first place in City Health Board scoring contest, July, 1918.

Crescent Milk won second place in City Health Board scoring contest, March, 1918.

Crescent Milk won second place in City Health Board scoring contest, November, 1917.

Crescent Cream won first place in Western Dairy Instructors' Association, 1917.

Crescent Milk won first place in City Health Board scoring, July, 1917.

Crescent Milk won first place in City Health Board scoring, March, 1917.

Crescent Cream won first place in Pacific Coast scoring contest, February, 1917.

Crescent Milk won second highest in Pacific Coast scoring contest, February, 1917.

Crescent Milk won second highest in Western Dairy Product Show, March, 1917.

Crescent Milk won both 1st and 2nd place in City Health Board scoring, November, 1916.

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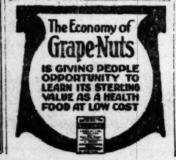
tember, 1918.

BOLSHEVISM IS STRIKERS' AIM.

MOVEMENT SPREADS.

Since Monday the number of men has steadily increased, and it will continue to increase, for the strikers are largely keymen, on whom other sections of the work depend. Thus in one plant only the molders went out, but the manager told me that in a week the plant would have to shut down, owing to the lack of castings.

In another shop the electricians went out and 5000 other men had to quit work. The men who go out loin the strikers, willingly or at the instance of the pickets. Instead of persuading the men to stay out the strikers mass about the strike entrances and simply refuse to move Mass picketing, they call it, to prevent snyone entering. But at the same time the strike leaders have kept the hakers at work, also the tram employees, so that no inno-ant mental process.



ders the Riot Act was read, and it was contemplated to invoke military aid, but the order was cancelled when Gallagher and Kirkwood were permitted by the authorities to address the strikers and exhort them to march off in orderly procession, as nothing more could be done to-day.

LIMIT SET IN

TEXTILE WORK.

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Ment saying the committee at all times was willing to consider a compromise ofter from the shipyard employers.

OPPOSE GENERAL STRIKE.

(FY A. P. NIGET WIRE.)

TACOMA (Wash.) Jan. 31.—It was the turn today of the opposition to a general strike next Tuesday in Tacoma to make itself manifest.

A statement tonight from the carpenters' local, which was reported at Thursday night's session of the Metal Trades Council to have taken favorable action on the general strike, and tabled a motion to call a special meeting to vote on the proposition, it now is said.

The denial of the carpenters' action left ine general strike with only one union's support, as far as can be learned tonight. Other unions meeting Thursday and Friday nights postponed action, it was reported.

STRIKE AVERTED.

(SI A. P. NOST WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The California, Metal Trades Association!

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with whom I taiked they did not merely echo the words of the leaders, but gave their own reasons why now was the time to break down the whole structure of society.

They said this was but the opening of power, but a deep realization of the power behind them. It must be remembered that this strike is unofficial in that it has not yet been sanctioned by the regular union officials. Most of these officers now hold government to direct action.

What the union desires to do, is no matter of moment to the strikers. They say that any agreement which they make in the future will be at their convenience, because they cannot countenance bargains with capital.

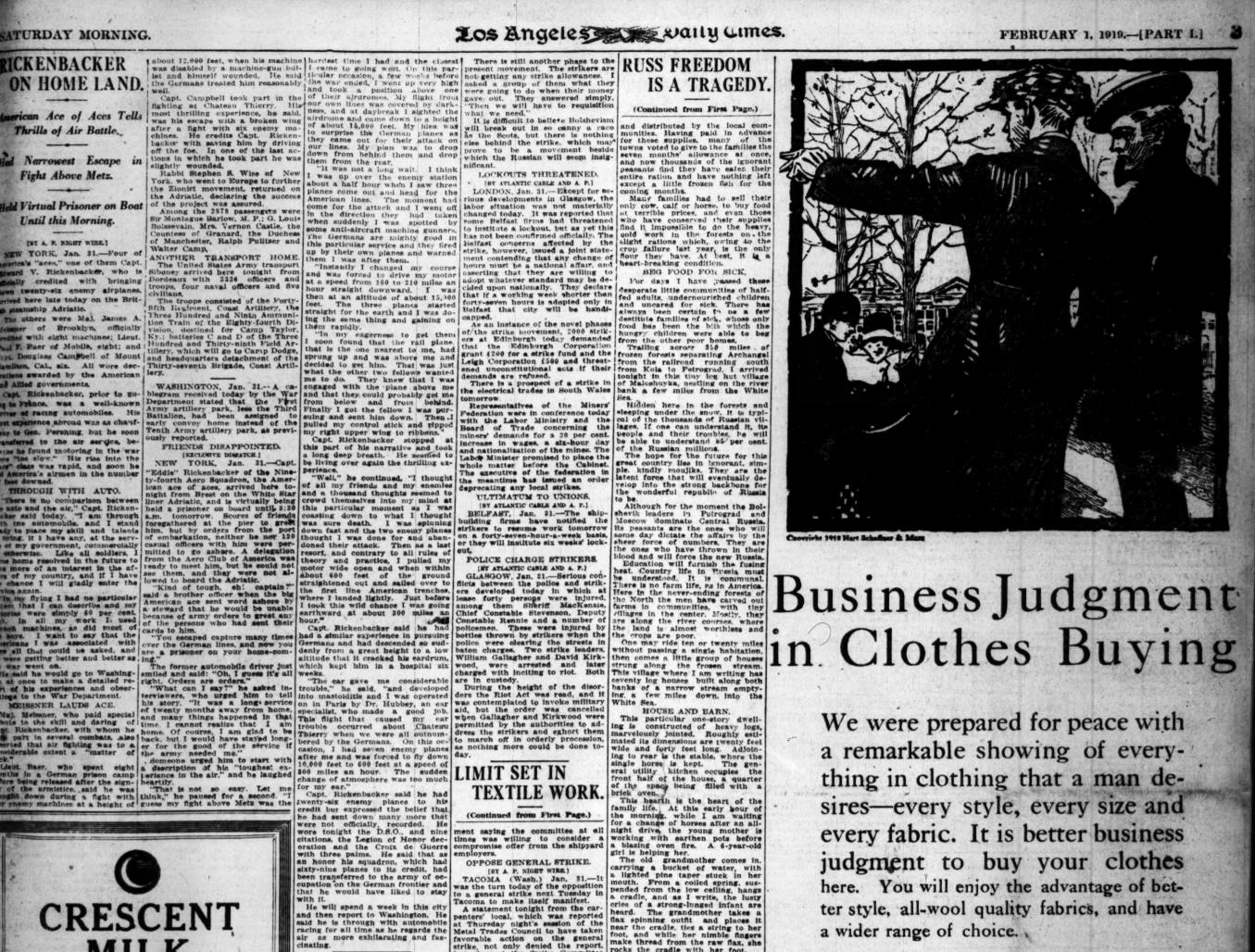
MOVEMENT SPREADS.

STRIKE AVERTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—The the mortality of the children under 1 year is 50 per cent., and 70 per cent. under 5 years.

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statement asserting preparations for the general strike, both in Tacoma



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sea help to Flant the crops. Then they join the 3shing expedition to the supreme council continued thir morning its examination into the question of Germany's colonies, and notably the British proposal regarding the manner in which certain of the powers must be intrusted with mandatory authority by a League of Nations.

The inter-allied commission of the Poilsh situation met at the Foreign Office this morning and studied instructions desired by M. Pichon, French Foreign Minister, which have been approved by the Allied governments.

The instructions define the scope of the work of the commission during its visit to Foland.

At the end of this session the inter-allied commission listened to statements by Polish and Czeche-Slovak delegates to the Peace Conference.







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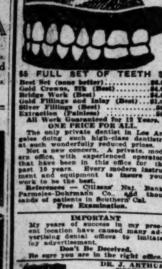
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URGES RETURN OF RAILROADS

President Securities Owners Testifies in Senate.

Bondholders' Views of Rail Problem Presented.

Private Operation Under Fed-

Railway Securities, gave the Senate them.

The prospects are that many new them. Interstate Commerce Committee today the security holders' view of the
railroad problem. He urged that
the roads be returned to private
operation as early as practicable,
saving "results of Federal control

Arthur von Gwinner as managing director of the Deutsche Bank lends color to a rumor circulating in Ber-lin today that he is expected to be elected president of the German re-public.

CENT FARE RESTORED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
TACOMA, Jan. 31.—An ordinance pealing the 7-cent street car fare in Tacoma and restoring the 5-cent fare was ordered today by the City

BANKER ROTHSCHILD DEAD. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
PARIS, Jan. 31.—Baron Lamber Rothschild, a leading Brusse banker, who aided in the formation of the Belgian Relief Commission died in Paris yesterday.

The Best Cough Medicine.

When a druggist finds that his customers all speak well of a certain preparation, he forms a good opinion of it, and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why so many druggists use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, J. B. Jones, a well-known druggist of Cubrun, Ky., says. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years, and have found it to be the best cough medicine I have ever known."—[Advartisement.]

boxing contest here tonight with Tommy Robson of Malden, Mass. Greb weighed 168 pounds and Robson of Malden, Mass.

PONY IS READY

DEL MONTE, Jan. 31.—"Topo,"
Felton Elkins's frail-looking but
sturdy little pony, put in an appearance on Sunday for another polo
season. "Topo" is known as the veteran polo pony on the fields of San
Mateo, Burlingame and Del Monte
He is reckoned to be 14 or 15 years
old, which is a ripe old age for a
polo pony to attain, as the fast racing, wheeling and steps required in
the contest often break down a pony.
"Topo," however, has been showing
up sound every year and stepped
around in Sunday's game like a 2year-old.

deral Control Urged.

The little pony has not only built up a reputation in the ancient sport of polo, but he is well known in match races. Felton Elkins has vies Warfield, president of the National Association of Owners of Railway Securities, gave the Senate them.

BISMARCK (N. D.) Jan. 31.—
The State Canvassing Board was upheld in declaring carried at the recent election all of the constitutional amendments initiated by the Nonpartisan League; compulsory vaccination, except in case of small-pox epidemics, was not sustained. pox epidemics, was not sustained, and the State Tax Commission was denied arbitrary powers to enter

and the State Tax Commission was denied arbitrary powers to enter premises of public utilities and demand their books and records, in decisions handed down by the State Supreme Court today.

Opponents of the league sought to reject five of the seven amendments for State-owned utilities, declaring they did not secure a majority of all votes cast.

GOLF PLAY TO BEGIN TODAY.

torney to be presented for action Monday.

The issue was raised when Mayor Riddell read the new bill presented to the Senate of the State Legislature, which will permit the Public Service Commission to raise street car fares in etties and which had an emergency clause put in the bill beyond the reach of popular referendum.

GREB WINS FIGHT FROM TOM ROBSON.

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 31.— Harry Greb of Pittsburgh won a newspaper decision in a ten-round boxing contest here tonight with Tommy Robson of Malden, Mass. Greb weighed 168 pounds and Rob-son 155.

FOR POLO SEASON. Play Finals of Midwick Golf Tourney Today

SEMI-FINALS AT MIDWICK.

Play of Johnston and Ralphs was the Feature.

Both Players Executed Many Beautiful Shots.

Niven and Johnston will Play in Finals Today.

the Midwick Country Club links, were on the job early yesterday morning and the second and semi-final rounds were completed.

A. D. S. Johnston defeated Elliner Majon, 3 and 2.
W. Campbell defeated W. J. Bowman, 5 and 4.
SECOND FLIGHT.
A. M. Davidson won from Bob Fresten by default.
E. R. Gamble won from F. Beekman by default.
Capt. F. L. Daniels defeated E. R. Campbell,
B and 1.
Paul Pittner defeated Dr. A. H. Bentley, 2 up.
THIRD FLIGHT.

F. M. Hunter defeated W. J. McDonald, 3 and 2. Victor Gereard defeated Lee Guyer, 2 and 1. H. Gilmer defeated Dr. H. Shitka, 1 up. J. Clifford and S. W. French both defaulted. FOURTH FLORIT.

D. W. Pendleton defeated Albert Brown, 2 up. H. W. Hawks defeated M. Bryan, 1 up at 20. Hoy Tutts defeated M. Gray, 3 and 1. Homer Martin defeated J. B. Fahy, 3 and 2. FIFTH FLORIT. M. Hunter defeated W. J. McDonald,

J. Richardson defeated W. W. Ralphs, A J. Richardson defeated W. W. Ralphs, I and Z. J. R. Martin won from E. K. Floming by de-fact. R. Noble defeated E. R. Jones, 4 and S. W. S. Bohn wow from E. B. Wright by default II. Gifford won from William Orr by default. H. McCormick won from F. B. Barrington default.
H. Forde defeated Phillip Schwarts, 4 and 3.
W. L. Bodgkins defeated H. A. Hammond,

Scores in the semi-final round are as follows: A. D. S. Johnston defeated W. W. Campbell, up at 21,
J. C. Niven defeated S. A. Jacobs, 5 and 4.
SECOND FLIGHT. E. R. Gamble defeated A. M. Davidson, 1 up. Capt. F. L. Daniels defeated Paul Pittner, 5 THIRD FLIGHT,

No matches played because of two defaults : this flight in the second round. FOURTH FLIGHT. H. W. Hawks defeated D. W. Pendleton, 2 up Homer Martin defeated Roy Tufta, 2 up. FIFTH FLIGHT. J. R. Martin defeated A. J. Richardson, 4 and 3 W. R. Bohn defeated R. C. Noble, 4 and 3. SIXTH FLIGHT. H. Gifford defeated H. McCormick, 4 and 3, H. Forde defeated W. L. Hodgkins, 3 and 2. The pairings for today's play in the finals fol-

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LEAGUE MEETS TODAY IN NORTH EIGHT TEAMS WILL DOUBTLE COMPOSE THE ORGANI. ZATION. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31. cials of the Pacific Coast Ba League will meet here tomorro

settle a number of important meters in connection with the play season of 1919. There appears be little doubt that the league: be composed of eight seams. Sea and Portland being the newcon in the ciscuit. A playing schedalso will be adopted. The quest of whether a single or double a pire system will be used is anot matter to be discussed.

The northern clies slated memberahip in the lengue will represented at the meeting by Ju W. W. McCredie of Portland and E. Dugdale of Seattle. McCredia an old-time, member of the P. Coast League, but this will be I dale's first applearance at the ocilis of this organization. Dushas been interested in professions baseball in the Northwest for decade.

charged Soldie

drawn up by G. W. Scott, ing inspector, which, it would legislate most amusement houses out of if passed. The City Comm however, deferred action of aw today, and will have

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Says Hooden py

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LONG BEACH, Jan. law today, and will have to thomable clause eliminated. According to City Attorn Anpyl, the proposed ordina new stands, would prohibit ploture performances in the protected by massor when informed of this famissioner F. S. James, of tworks department, who if the ordinance, withdrew if the ordinance, withdrew if the consideration.

The City Attorney's intelligent that the proposed ordinance construed by the courts ulation of moving-picture ances, regardless as to was took place in buildings erectures.

MOTOR VEHICLE RESC
Assemblyman Frank F.
and Senator Joseph A.
local legislators, were to a series of the City Commissioners to an amendment to the Moto Act as advocated by Mayman, of Eos Angeles.
The proposed change vert a certain percentage fees now divided between and county to municipality Municipal Commission exist unanimously in favor a posed amendment.

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of Old H.C.L.

The report shows that ninety-seven boys and girls were in

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CONTRACT TO REMOVE

EUCALYPTUS TREES. **ORANGE COUNTY** COVINA, Jan. 31.—What is pernaps the largest contract of the kind

IN TRACTOR SCHOOL

HUNDRED FIFTY SOUTHERN NEW YORK. Jan. 31.—Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, died at a hotel here early today after a brief ill-CALIFORNIANS ENROLL AT

of the large eucalyptus trees that border the various sections of the ranch.

ONTARIO, Jan. 31.—With 150 students enrolled from all over 1000 acres of orange and lemon trees under one ownership. The eucalyptus trees shade the citrus trees so that it is impossible for the sun to reach some of the fruit at any time of day, so it was decided to have them displaced.

There are about 1500 of the trees, some of which are five feet through. Men who are five feet through. Men who are skilled in woodcraft have estimated that the trees will make at least 6000 cords of wood.

ANAHEIM MAN HEARS

NAT GOODWIN IS DEAD AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

LOWS OPERATION FOR REMOVAL OF EYE.

Monday from Baltimore, where he had been playing. Death was due to a general breakdown in health, following an operation for the removal of his right eye several months ago.

Born at Boston, Mass., July 25, 1857, Goodwin was a familiar figure on the American stage for many years. He made his first appearance in 1874 and subsequently played of creditors of the Atlantic Corpo-

confined to his bed for several weeks.

Mr. Goodwin's control of the Bristol Pier and operation of the Nat Goodwin Cafe formed a part of his activities while living at Santa Monica. Toward the last he met with financial losses and disposed of the cafe to Baron Long and Paul Schenck. He also sold his Santa Monica home. Mr. Goodwin's last visit to this city was some months ago, when he remained for a short time before starting on his final stage tour which ended a few days



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LANDS IN NEW YORK.

RESIGNS HIS POSITION. Dr. F. R. Rowland has resigned as physician and surgeon for the Pa-eific Electric in Pasadena, after eighteen years' service in that ca-

SITE NOT AVAILABLE SITE NOT AVAILABLE.

City Attorney James H. Howard and that Central Park cannot be used as a site for the proposed Memorial Hall. for the reason that it is intended for park purposes only. Therefore, this site will be omitted from the ballot when the people you en the proposition to bond the city for \$500,000 February 18.

ECONOMIC COMMISSION PROPOSED IN AUSTRIA.

LBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.I LONDON, Jan. 31 .- The American mission to Austria and Hungary. Prof. Coelidge, according

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—Foundary striking street-car men have been arrested and pieaded guilty to having in their possession unlawfully dynamite, which was found in the leadquarters of the local union. No

A chorus of 1000 voices to take day on record was 45 deg. on Janupart in the Roosevelt memorial February 9 has been organized. A pretentious programme will be given in Convention Hall with Gen. Wood as principal speaker.

ST. LOUIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MINNEAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 31.—Many Minneapolis burglary mysteries were cleared up today with the news of the killing of Paul Weggan in Portland, Or., by a policeman. The most important robbery cleared up by the death was the looting of the home of E. J. Couper, 1819 Mount Curve avenue. Much property stolen from the Couper residence was recovered by the Portland police and Mrs. Couper left today for the Cast to identify the property.

Chief of Police Walker today clambed the lid down an gambling in Minneapolis. The gazecutive issued orders closing \$\frac{\phi}{\phi_0}\$ gambling places in the city.

DES MOINES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

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INDIANAPOLIS NEWS.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 31.-A emporary order, restraining memof the Patternmakers' Assoclation of Indianapolis and vicinity from molesting or interfering with tern works, was issued in the Circult Court today. The petition of the company asking the order rethe company asking the order re-cited that the association called a strike in the plant January 2 be-cause two pattern makers employed at the plant, who were also stock-holders in the concern, severed their connection with the union. Hearing on the petition for a per-manent injunction will be held Sat-

Intermation has been received in Passadana relative to the decoration of Section Five Hundred and Sixty-three of the United States Army Ambulance Corps in Italy, recently. Italian war crosses were presented to every member of the section, including sixteen Passadanass, by Lieut-Gen. Uso Sani. commanding officer of the Thirteenth Army Corps of the Sixth Italian warmy.

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The Indiananolis subcommittee of the United States Railroad Administration, composed of officials of the deep railroad running the Indiananolis, was disasolved today and the decimal office in the Merchants' Bans Building ins will be closed tonight. The some initration for Indianapolis and this district, is the last of its kind in the United States, according to W. H. Robinson, secretars.

A special State-wide tax to raise \$100,000 to provide State aid for private normal schools is proposed by the essislative committee of the State Board of Education. The tentative plan will be laid before the State Board of Education at a special meeting to be held next Thursday.

SAN EDANGISCO YMME

Administration and the headquarters of the organization.

Lieut Fonck not only is France's premier ace, but of the world, officials of the Aero Club said. The club's records show that he is officials of the Aero Club said. The club's records show that he is officially credited with seventy-five victories.

COUNTY JUDGE COMES

TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

LOW FLU CASE TOTAL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .fwenty-one new cases of influenza months in wit for contempt of court, mosed last March.

were reported today to the bond of health. It was the lowest total in the Dallas cour, y court. Judge new cases since the second outbreak based as charged with refusal to of the endemnic several weeks and call a special election to you bonds a bonus to as proposed railway. The San Prancisco beard of health shortly after the Civil War. The

This month was the freest from Cars were dynamited last night.

Butter prices dropped 7 cents to 43 cents, wholesale, today, making a total of 25 cents in the last month. Egg prices also fell off 4 cents to 28 cents, wholesale.

This monun was the condended in the Northwest. Crops will not be endangered unless severe cold sets in and freezes the ground. The coldest day this year found at 23 deg. below zero, while the mildest day on record was 45 deg. on Janu-

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
MILWAUKEE, Jan. 31.—Mrs.
Evelyn Unertl, daughter-in-law of
a well-known physician, appeared
in court today to ask that the court
restrain her husband "Billie," actor,

ST. LOUIS.

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ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—Police are patrolling the from and rear of the residence occupied by Mrs. Frances Possey, in whose home P. E. White was murdered January 3. It is in the fashionable residence district and Mrs. Possey has defied the police who waried her not to return. Mrs. Possey formerly resided in Los Angeles.

A triumphal arch erected in the Union Station Midway for returning St. Louis soldiers to puss through will be dedicated tomorrow.

Mrs. Marforie Everts Priest todarified suit for divorce from Wells Blodgett Priest, 30 years old, lawyer, and son of former Judge Priest. course of the Unide Railways Company. Mrs. Priest charges general neglect, especially during the last three years. They were married April 12, 1901. and separated October 10, 1218.

ST. PAUL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

ST. PAUL, Jan. 31.—A house to house canvass of St. Paul is to be made to disclose accurately the unemployment situation in St. Paul. Conditions are so serious that it demands the attention of the whole community.

A call was sent out from St. Paul today for a strike vote to be taken by 50,000 members of the consolidated organization of expressmen because of alleged grievances against the American Railway Express Company.

City Controller Jesse Z. Foot announced today that on February 10 he will request the St. Paul City Counting of the strikers to secure a higher the work.

Court today to ask that the court for testimin the husband "Billier" actor, boxer and fance dancy dancer, from in testimon, switch the same have to return of the restimon of the work and the active the secure of the company owned by the Trolley ompany and the strikers to secure a higher fare.

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MINNEAPOLIS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPARCE.]

of the Spanish-American and present war. The garrison with present war. The garrison with an amed after Capt. McHenry of the Rainbow Division, the first Iowa officer to fall in France.

LIEUT. RENE FONCK IS

COMING TO NEW YORK.

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GETS PERMISSION TO ATTEND BANQUET OF AERO CLUB OF AMERICA.

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PARIS. Thursday, Jan. 30.—The police today refused to permit James Vedrines, the aviator, to attempt a return flight from the roof of the galleries Is fayette, on which

TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 31.—Judge J. S. Evans, Dallas, Mo., voluntarily surrendered to the United States Marshal here today in preparation to begin serving a sentence of six months in rel for contempt of court, imposed last March. With the two other members of

new cases and three deaths.

The San Francisco board of hearth will hold a special meeting next road never was built.

in a Vienna dispatch, proposes the formation of a mixed commission to settle all economic, financial, provisioning and national questions in the former monarchy.

The commission will be composed of representatives of the various States formed from the former monarchy.

Something to worry about. Where it your reserved seat for the opening of D. W. Griffith's "The Mother and the Law" at the Kinema tomorrow.—[Advertisement.

BRITISH RATES.

Federal Shipping Board Announces Deeper Cuts.

Lower Schedules to Africa. Australia, Far East.

English Agents Announce

Further Reductions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—To meet further rate reductions proposed for Eritish vesseis, the Shipping Board's division of operations tonight announced cuts in freight tariffs on cargo carried in American bottoms from North Atlantic ports to Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and the Far East, including Yokohama, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Maniia and Singapore, and usual ports of call.

New rates to Australasia. New ports of call.

New rates to Australasia. New Zealand and African ports, effective immediately, were quoted as fol-

lows:
Australia, New Zealand, rough
measure, cargo \$25 per ton; fine
measure cargo, \$35 per ton; naked
steel, \$15 per ton; packed steel, \$15

per ton. Cape Town, weight \$20 per ton;

Cape Town, weight \$20 per ton; measurement, \$27 per ton.
Algoa Bay, weight \$20.60; measurement, \$28.20.
Fort Natal, weight \$21.20; measurement, \$28.80.
Delagoa Bay, weight \$22.40; measurement, \$29.40.
Belra, weight \$23; measurement, \$30.

Beira, weight \$23; measurement, \$30.

To far eastern points the rate quoted is \$20 per ton, close measurement, and \$25 for other cargo. They are effective February 1. Officials said it had not been determined whether cuts would be made in Pacific trade routes, which are the only main lines on which the schedules made up during the last six weeks have not been altered. It was said, however, that changes there were not likely unless competitive conditions arise to produce the cutting which has marked the Atlantic operations during the last week.

BRITISH AGAIN SLASH RATES.

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An enemy force of approximately 1000 men began an attack yesterday morning on the British and Russian position west of Taresevo, and the defense was obliged to evacuate the village of Alexieftskaya.

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BERLIN Thursday, Jan. 20.—Ad- among the civilian populices from the West Prussian bor- Polish agitator-

der, where German troops have been der, where German troops have been dispatched against the Poles, report that the German force that had been assigned to occupy the town of Kulmstee was forced to take the place by whom. The Poles are said to have suffered considerable losses, while the Germans had no casualies.

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MARGARY. L. Northrup, 28;
RAVIS-EWING. Jack V. Rastia, 28; Relvadere
Daving, 28.
ROOT-SET, Grace Root, 55; kepthena Rost, 50,
STALLES-SIPIAS. Arthur Stabias, 3r., 24; Lets
J. Siple, 21;
SVEENELY.—HAGEMANN. John Swenney, 35; Margol Ragemann, 26.
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Pierce, 28.

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A REALA. The funcat of James Le Beil will be
held at the chapel of E. M. Overmolter-Sons
Co., 1289 South Grand, Gong at 10 a.m.

MADOLN. Jamary 30, Olive H. Lincoth, aged 74
year.

Grand Committee and Committee and Section of Cunnington & Ofcomor, 1081 South Grand
avourse. Interment, Resedue, Ceptetery.

Wotherday creating, Jamary 29, Dr. Edward
T. Pierce, aged 67 years, former madre, and
Wotherday creating, Jamary 29, Dr. Edward
T. Pierce, aged 67 years, former president of
the lass Angeles Normal School, effect son of
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the late Washington and Francon Clark Pierce,
father of Vora Pierce Mauli ef Serm Madre, and brother of Herboth A. Charles C., Philiam
H., Fred E., Marcus A., Clarence W., and Mrc.
Catherine Pierce Wheet, all of this city.

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Catherine Pierce West, all of this city.

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Censery.

BERTS, At 4253 Marmion way, January 30, Ida Feidle, beloved wife of C. A. Roberts, aged 38

Satisfar at 2 p.m. Brosse, Brotlers, Garctier.

SLT. January 20, 1910. George Herbert seedy,
aged 56 years, bofored husband of Emily Seely.
Funeral jurisely from his after residency.
Sturday, February 1, 2, 3 o'clock p.m.
Boothy & Fitch, morticisma.

N. LAIR. At 2939 West Tweetz-free street, of apoplexy, John, husband of Martin R. Buclair, Cather of Daicy S. Baird, grandfisher of
theoreties, Margares Stuart, Barbanz, and Martha Baird, agod 71 years.

Astroday at 2 p.m. The caster will not be
opened at the church, Body will be in state
at Breese Brotless charel, SSS Prayeron, from
12 o'clock Freday to I o'clock Saturday.

LAFM, In this city, January 30, Sen E. Den E.

I2 o'clock Freday to I o'clock Saturday.

Lidwi, In this city, January 20, Sena K. De-lawed wife of EH Sullita mother of Barnet, William and Fred R. Lueting (A.E.F.) and Mrs. Charles Taylor of Vallajo, a native of California, aged 47 venes. Fullajo, a native of California, aged 47 venes. today at 2 p.m. Esca, 1218 South Flower, today at 2 p.m. Leux. In this city, Annie Wilson, beloved mother of Victor Wilson and alter of Joseph Beloblares. Codes at 4 Martinosi, 827 South Pigneroa. In-terpment, Inglewood Payls Cremetery.

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bet. Edwy. and Spring. F or S POSTOFFICE MEASURE SLOW IN THE SENATE

THOMAS TRIES TO KNOCK OUT GOOD ROADS APPROPRIA-TION, BUT FAILS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The Senate today made but little prog-ress on the \$400,000,000 Postoffice Appropriation Bill and some leader

good roads, failed in the first skirmish today, the chair refusing to sustain his point of order that the amendment was general legisla-tion added as a rider to an appro-priation bill in violation of the

ac amendment.

An amendment by Senator New of Indiana reducing the appropriation for the air mail service from \$550.

500 to \$100,000, resulted in a genceral discussion of that branch of the service and the deferring of a vote on the amendment. Senator New obstracterized the air mail service as an "expensive experiment." Senators Swanson of Virginia and McKellar of Tennessee defended the service.

During the discussion today, it became known that some Senators plan to offer as an amendment the legislation affecting second-class plan to offer as an amendment the legislation affecting second-class plan to offer as an amendment the legislation affecting second-class postal rates, which the conferees on the war revenue bill rejected. This legislation would abolish the pressible system was indefinite at that "it goes back to 1916, 1914 and 1912, and that shows how ridselbed to sents a system of rates and fix the position where they will have yout favorably on the proposition."

VIOLATES PROBATION. Making it clear that all conditions of probation must be adhered to bituminous coal and coke Police Judge Chesebro yesterday sentenced Shirley Davenport to nlosty signed by Fuel Administration over anthogonal probability of the company of the probability of the company of the tenced Shirley Davenport to ninety days in the City Jail for violation of the State Poison Act, Miss Davenport was arrested last August by Detective Sergeant Finlinson, and her sentence suspended when she was found guilty on September 3, the conditions of the suspended sentence being tant she report weekly to Mrs. Barton, probation officer, Instead, it is alleged she returned to her former manner of living, and failed to report.

Three nien, thought by the police to be the same who performed a similar hold-up a week ago, drove up to the cottage of M. Sato, a Japanese gardener at Gardena, and, showing special police badges, placed him under arrest and handcuffed him. Then then searched the house, and their prisoner, finding \$7 on the latter, which they kept. They then drove him to Seventy-ninth street, took off the cuffs, released the Japanese, and sped away, Sato reported the occurrence to the police.

GUNMEN JAILED.

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Three suspicious characters lurking behind a group of trees at the corner of Ninth and Soto streets were noticed by Patrolman H. R. Boehm and arrested. All three carried loaded revolvers, and are held at the Boyle Heights station while an investigation of their actions is made. It is thought the trio may be the perpetrators of several recent hold-ups in the vicinity. At the jail the men gave the names of Refugio Lopez. Thomas Cruz and Libaldo Gonfalez. The latter two are only 16 and 17 years old, respectively.

Reassere Hardwood Industry.

(DT A. F. Nicht Wikk!)

WASHINGTON. Jan. 31. — The government has no intention of selling surplus stocks of hard woods in such a way as would affect adversely the lumber industry, it was announced by Richard L. Humphrey of the building material section of the War Industries Board. Mr. Humphrey said the stocks of hardwood were small and that a plan was under consideration to dispose of them in co-operation with the industry.

If you want to find out why and how the laws are made, see D. W. Griffith's dramatic thunderbolt, "The Mother and the Law," at the Kinema tomorrow.—[Advertise-

POLITICAL CASH TAX HALTS BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. \$1 .nd unexpected obstacles to ong-delayed War Revenue Bill

House Agrees to Impost Future Contributions.

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FUEL RESTRICTIONS WILL CEASE TODA

signed by Fuel Administrator (field and made public ton Zoning regulations and practic all rules for the distribution of as well as most regulations of cerning oil and natural gas, mulgated under the Lever act war neesures, also are receind Little work for the Fuel Admiration will remain when the or goes into effect, but officials sal would continue in operation to peace formally was declared, thing a close watch on the fuel sittle, and, if necessity arises, reging any and all the regulations i rescinded.

ARMY OF 500,000 MEN PLAN FOR THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan, 21.—An a WASHINGTON, Jan, 21.—An arm of 500,000 men was unanimously cided on today by the flouse Matary Committee as the basis for termining the appropriation army pay for the year beginn next July. Committee members at the number was expected to be average force during the year. The decision marked the beginning of the committee's work framing the annual military appriation bill. Members said it is no bearing on permanent fut military policy.

DOSENING FLU BAN.
[Local CORRESPONDENCE]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 21.—In cordance with recommendation the Board of Health, Dr. O. C. Egins, the city health officer, to will put into effect several modifitions of the restrictions on put gatherings which has been in effor the past two weeks as a prentive measure against induce Officials of the schools will held special meeting tonight, at whe time action will be taken on the sumption of classes. DOOSENING FLU BAN.

NAVAL HANGARS BURY.

[STA P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Two gars were burned to the groun the power station slightly dar in a fire today, which threaten a time to destroy the Naval tion Station at Rockaway Poin aviators saved undamaged than fifty hydroaliplanes, twe them from the burning bull and including the N.C.-1, the wlargest air and water cruiser.

Mass Meeting Her rt It's for Benefit Orange Grove "Strik



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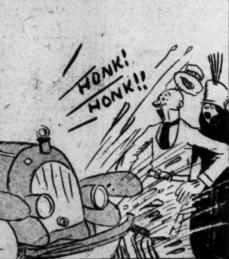
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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 1, 1919. -PART II: 8 PAGES.

FOILED "REDS" OUT IN OPEN.

Inflammatory Call to Mass Meeting Here.

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sert It's for Benefit of the Orange Grove "Strikers,"

Dissatisfaction Among Pickers, Growers Report.

UOTES BIBLE TO NO PURPOSE.

Wife, Sued for Divorce, Sends Judge Scripture Reference, but Loses Decree.

served with a summons in the divorce suit of Curtis M. Virtue, returned the paper with

Timothy, 6:16; Job, 22:7."

these passages in the Bible: "What, therefore God has evil, which, while some covert the faith and pierced themwater to the weary to drink; thou hast withholden bread

from the hungry." hatchet. When he wrested



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Officer Sloughs Off Clothes to Get Through Crevice.

> Gamblers Just Laugh at Him; Passers-by Flee.

Child Brings Patrol Relief and guns, read for a fight, only to Guilty Pay Fine.

Clothes may not make a man as much as they are reputed to be the foundation of a woman, but





ORAB GUNS AS

Soldiers of Fort MacArthu ought Thunder Cannon. One Struck.

The electrical storm early yesterday morning gave the artillerymen at Fort MacArthur such a good imitation of actual warfare that they turned out and grabbed their be informed that a jolt of lightning had turned in a false alarm.

In company with several other men, Corp. Stein was on duty in the guardhouse. He stood with one foot on a ra diator, his head within a foot of an electric light. Suddenly there was a loud report, and Corp. Stein went spinning across the room. Several men in the guard-

house thought that one of the but the men in the barracks thought somebody had fired one of the 14-inch guns on the hill, so they all turned out and grabbed their sidearms.

Within a few minutes order

Court, and the judgment of the courts below was affirmed.

TWO ARE INDICTED.

Grand Jury Acts While Commissioner Makes Up His Mind.

Albert Brown was indicted by the Pederal grand Jury last evening, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, An effort was made earlier in the day to secuse his release on the ground that the crime with which he is charged is not a federal offense, and this many larged with which he is charged is not a Federal offense, and this employers, the Woodill-Hulse Electrical Company, and selling them for merchandise orders to Los Angeles, Rame of the ground that the Woodill-Hulse Electrical Company and working the Hundred and Sixty-fourth infantry, San Pedro; Arthur Moodill-Hulse Electrical Company.

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Didn't Like Her Southern Drawl.



through the partly-screened window, to call the station. She did, and at last the wagno came. Jones obtained his clothes and had the pleasure of loading J. B. Smith, William Smith, Charles R. Dolson along with Wong Chong. The four want of the pleasure of loading J. B. Smith, William Smith, Charles R. Dolson along with Wong Chong. The four white men were charged with having lottery tickets in their possession, and were fined \$10 each, Chong white men were charged with conducting a lotter was charged with conducting a lotter with the approval of Dr. Powers have decided to open all the city playerounds on Monday.

W. ONA MORTON LOSES.

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INVALID SOUTHLAND

Supreme Court Denies Rehearing in Disbarment Action.

Word was received here yesterday that the State Supreme Court and the state Supreme Court benies Rehearing in Oisbarment Action.

Sity-five Pacific Coast soldiers most of them members of the Nine and that fact was certified by the sond that fact was certified by the conducted as usual Invalid suprement on the ground of unprofessional conduct.

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SAYS RICH MAN BEAT HER; SUES.

Wife Wants Maintenance from Wealthy Pittsburgher.

Details Alleged Assault on Her in Their Hotel Here.

Declares She Suffered for His Gambling Losses.

An alleged attack on Mrs. Mau-rine O. Kimball at the Yorkshire Hotel by her wealthy husband. Thomas E. Kimball, October 31: 1918, was followed yesterday by a suit for separate maintenance filed

The complaint, prepared by Atorney I. R. Rubin, alleges on in formation and belief that Mr. Kim month, and that since October 31,

THEY AREN'T CONNOISSEURS.

Annandale line big enough to blow up the whele town. Deputy Sheriffs Modle and Anderson broke the speed laws in getting to the scene. All they found was a huge, round coment ball, part of a fence ornament, which boys had



Sunday Topics in the Churches of Los Angele

TWO FAMOUS SPEAKERS

By J. C. ELLIOTT

February 2d to 14 (Primary Auditorium)

and The Trevention of Disease

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February 2d to 14 (Primary Auditorium)

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Cause of Disease (Main Auditorium)

and Trevention of Disease by Right Living,

Prevention of Influence.

Belly 115—Scientific Breathing for Revention

First Methodist Episcopal Church, and Ivar St.

DR. D. F. HOWE, Pastor
Preaching by REV. GROSS ALEXANDER—11:00 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

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Dr. R. A. Torrey, Message to Men. Mr. Charles M. Alexander, Director of Music.

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Prof. A. Levanzin's Lectures tsday, 7:30 p.m., at the Vegetarian Cafeteria Balcony, on "HEART DIS-Silver offering, and next Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at \$13 West Third st., 2nd "The Chemistry of Foods." 25 cents admission.

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925 SOUTH FLOWER STREET. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minist Services, 11:00 a.m.—Subject,

FREEDOM THROUGH AN APPRECIATION OF THE OUTER WORLD.

SWEDENBORGIAN

CHURCH OF THE NEW JERUSALEM

BIOLA HALL

SUNDAY, 8 P.M.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church

11:00 a.m.—Rev. Chas. R. Erdman, D.D., Bible Professor in Princeton Theological Seminary

-Dr. Smith: "Is the End of the World Near (a) What really happens at the end of the world? (b) What does Science say about it?

(c) Twenty-five dates for the end of the world.
(d) Turkey and the end of the world.
(e) Answer to Russellites and Adventtlets.
(f) Are we now living in the last days?

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MESTLAKE

Dr. Briegleb preaches at both services.

11 A.M.—"THE CHRISTIAN'S CROWN."

7:30 P.M.—"AN AMAZING INTERLUDE" Mr. James H. Anderson, noted bariton

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Hollywood, Cal. Gower St. and Carlos Ave.

HENCH R. OLIVER, D.D., MINISTER, and Acting Post McGinry absence in Y.M.C.A. service abs 9:59 A.M.—Sunday-school Trachers' Prayer Meeting. 9:59 A.M.—Sermon, "THE ORIGIN OF MAN." 7:59 P.M.—Sermon, "THE POWER OF PRAYER."

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CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.

THE DICE OF GOD ARE LOADED

BROUGHER'S ANNIVERSARY. At the request of the War Work council of the Young Men's Christian Association, Dr. J. Whitcombirougher has consented to spend six nonths in Europe, to carry a message of cheer and encouragement rem camp to camp among the Al-

sage of cheer and encouragement from camp to camp among the Allied soldiers.

Dr. Brougher expects to leave about the middle of February, and to return some time in October. His many friends and associates in Los Angeles have made necessary arrangements to carry on the work of the Temple Baptist Church so that he may be released for this imperative service abroad. As part of the Temple Baptist Church so that he may be released for this imperative service abroad. As part of the T.M.C.A. programme, this popular Los Angeles pastor will deliver a series of lectures to the soldiers of England, France and Italy, as well as to our own American boys still "over there."

For this work Dr. Brougher is especially fitted. The duil routine of police duty is harder on the soldiers than the active fighting. In the completion of the war task the spirits of the men still at the front need such bright, renial encouragement as Lee Angeles audiences have received for nine years now at the Temple Baptist Church. The ringing message that Dr. Brougher will carry from Los Angeles to Europe will be coltned in the language of humol, patriotism and religion. *

This nine years' pastorate of Dr. Brougher will be celebrated Highlanders, will speak of the First Canadian contingent, the celebrated Highlanders, will speak in Trinity Auditorium tomorrow.



Monday evening on "Prevention of Disease by Right Living."

BIOLA HALL MEETINGS, DR. R. A. TORREY'S ADDRESS, A meeting for men only will be held at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in blola Hall, No. 338 South Syring strees, when Dr. R. A. Torrey will speak, and Charles M. Alexander, who taveled with Dr. Torrey in an evangelistic tour around the worid, will lead the music. He will be assisted by D. Albert Brown, soloist, George W. Cooke, trombon player, and Leonard C. Voke, plants. Noon meetings will be he at Blola Hall every day during next week, to which the public is invited.

SPECIAL CANDLE SERVICE.

Monday evening on "Prevention of Afraid."

Christ Lutheran Church, 1319
East Forty-sixth street, Rev. J. W. Theiss, pastor; morning sermon, "The One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Psalm."

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Cernon of Frith Upon a Troubled Sea of Trials; "evening sermon, "A Lesson from Life on the Sin of Covetousness."

Grace Lutheran Church, Vernon and Menio avenues, Rev. E. T. Coyner, pastor; morning sermon, "The Day of Decision;" no evening service, pastor; morning sermon, "The Day of Decision;" no evening service, pastor; morning sermon, "The Day of Decision;" no evening service, which the public is invited.

SPECIAL CANDLE SERVICE.

AT ST MARKEY.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Eleventh Street at Hope

Pastor-Edgar Fay Daugherty-Preacher. Morning sermon, 11:00 a.m.—"The Good in Bad People."

Evening sermon, 7:30 p.m.—"When is a Man Rich?"

Bible Classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Young People's devotional hour, 6:30 p.m. A rendezvous for the culture of the sane, serene, spiritual life.

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Morning sermon by the rector,

"THE MIRACULOUS"

7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer. STRANGERS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral 323 South Olive St. Westlake M. E. Church cor. 8th & Burlington 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Dean MacCormack Will Preach 11:00 a.m. - OBEDIENCE Unto TEETOTALER. of NATIONAL PROHIBITION

ST. ANTHANAINS CHURCH REV. THOS. C. MARSHALL, Rector.

Opining services at new leastion, Echo Park ave, and Laguna st., on Echo Park.

3 a.m.—Celebration of the Holy Communion. 11 a.m.—Annual visit of the Bisho of the Diocess.

ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH, Washington & Normandie

SALVATION ARMY

The Salvation Army Southern California Congress, Feb. 1 to 6, 1919

Public Meetings Conducted by Commissioner THOMAS ESTILL of Chicago.

Saturday, February 1st, 8 p.m.—Grand Rally, 625 Grand Avenue.

Sunday Morning, February 2nd, 11:00 a.m.—A special message—
BIOLA HALL, 338 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Inday Night, February 2nd, 8:00 p.m.—Salvation meeting — Biola Hallonday, February 3rd, 8 p.m.—Twice Born Men—127 Wilmington Street

LIEUT.-COL. JOHN T. FLYNN Will Sing at All Meetings. First M.E. Church, Sunday Afternoon, February 2nd, 3:00 P.M. MAYOR FREDERIC T. WOODMAN, Chairman ATTORNEY JOSEPH SCOTT will offer Los Angeles' tribute to the War Work of the Salvation Army.

Commissioner Thomas Estill will speak.

of Elks Marching Club and band will be present at the w. 200 soldiers and saliors from Fort MacArthur and the naval tend as a naval and military tribute.

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lety, Culver City, 7120 McMillan St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m. lety, Van Nuys, 312 Friar St., Sunday, 11 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Rooms, Down Town—Rm. 703, 354 S. Spring St., Rm. 815, 210 W. 7th

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First Congregational Church 841 SOUTH HOPE ST.

Dr. Carl S. Patton, Pastor

"The Interrupted Task" 4:30 p.m.

Twilight Communion Ser 7:45 p.m. "The Intellectual Life"

Rev. George A. Andrews, P. 11 A.M.—"THE NEW ORDER! 7:30 P.M.—"Some Heross I Have

Hollywood Congregational Church Woman's Club House, 7078 Hollywood Boulevan

JAMES HAMILTON LASH, Minister. Morning Worship, 11:00 o'clock—Sermon by Rev. A. C. Hos "THE WEIGHTIER MATTERS OF THE LAW."
The Male Quartette Will Sing.

CALIFORNIA STATE SPIRITUALIST ASSOCIATION.

People's Spiritualist Church, C. S. S. A.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF SCIENCE, C.S.

Spiritualist Church of Revelation, 349 South 10:30, Healing Services W. Q. SATERS, leader. Messages, Mrs. Pols. 1: Lessons, Dr. B. F. AUSTIN. 2:30, Composition of THOMAS PAINTS I SAMUEL LACY, reader, GUY BOGART, Messages, MRS. SATERS. 4:06, Mesdames Pettlet, Killough and Pels. 8:06, Lecture, DR. B. F. AUSTIN, Mesdames Pettlet, Killough and Pels. 8:06, Lecture, DR. B. F. AUSTIN, William of Market William (Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Rev. Rev. Mrs. Rev nes Pettlet. Killough and Pela 8:00 Lecture. DR. S. AYERS.
ca's Debt to THOMAS PAINE: Messages MMES. ENGLAN.
2:20. Messages and Circles. NOTICE—Wednesday, February.
Program by Prof. S. F. STONE and others; message to follow a
and Prof. Stone. Vocalist, Margruet Taite.

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WALKER AUDITORIUM, 730 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE REV. ELIZABETH R. COURTNEY, Paster. Mrs. Fairfield McVickers, Rev. Lillian, Lloyd, Alma Jones, M W. H. Helvely, Healer.

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an high mass. Rev. WELGOME TO DR. FRANCE Dr. James A. Francis, past e First Baptist Church. 727 ower street, who has be-ereas Y.M.C.A. work, arriv-es York on January 28, and

IN "SHAKE-UP"

Traffic Bureau Chief Transferred to Outside Work at His Own Request.

A police "shake-up" affecting three lieutenants, two ser-geants, nine patrolmen and two chauffeurs takes effect today by order of Chief of

Acting Lieut, J. W. R. Grogan, for two years in charge of the traffic bureau, is placed in charge of downtown traffic who is transferred from comtrict to the traffic squad. Acgan requested that the change

transferred from Boyle Heights to Central Division; Sergt. J. Sergt. L. Hollowell from Uni-

is divisions:

Child weifare work, home relief, maintenance of existing social agentia purpose of the work be extricted in connection with a proposed new building will be provide home relief.

Mrs. Anderson said the public has offer of the work of the war, but who now being thrown out of employent because of the return of solars from the service. She said that sterday a total of sixty-seven womappealed to her office for help, bay do not want to go back to detail abor, as a rule, and ask at positions in other lines of ork be found for them.

In addition to this proposed project, Mrs. Anderson reported that its. Hancock Banning is prepared maintain the Red Cross shop at ghth and Alvarado streets as a manualty center to be known as institution for the "Sisters in ty," it will be conducted along a lines of similar institutions in some and England, which have

ken up the work enthusussites, to the control of the war ended, the closing of the work of the ty Council of Defense is to be followed by other endeavors the purse of which is similar to that hich has been so successfully carded using the direction of Mrs. A. H. Pyckel, the young active dearen, Government officials and ayor Woodman requested the amen of the City Council of Dense to maintain their organization.

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A. H. Pyckel, the young active leader of the agitators, said at Co-wina that some of the workers had money to pay for the literature and the defense. When asked if he is an I.W.W. or a Bolshevik, he said: "That's private business."

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FOX TRIAL HAS NIGHT SESSION.

Court Tries to Hurry End of Embezzlement Case.

Defendant's Memory Faulty on Cross-Examination.

Fails to Recall Where He De posited Money.

George A. Fox, accused of defrauding Mrs. Anna G. Walters out of a \$75,000 orange grove near Anaheim and more than \$5000 in cash,

W. E. Pedley, construction engineer, and his wife, Elizabeth Pedley. In his complaint, which was filed through Attorneys Sarau and Thompson, Mr. Pedley says that he was the defendant's confidential consulting and construction engineer a number of years ago, and that he agreed to accept payment of his fee of \$40,000 in lands bordering on Lake Elsinore. Deeds conveying the land were executed, but the plaintiffs declare that only a portion of the land conveyed was owned by the corporation. The action is brought to recover the difference claimed to be due for the land, which, it is alleged, the defendant purported to convey, but did not own.

PRINCETON MAN HERE. SERMON BY DR. ERDMAN.

SENTENCED FOR AUTO THEFT. George C. Bovee, convicted by a

TE PUTS "BEES IN HIS BONNET."

fan Tells How to Handle Em in the Farm

lot of people are. Fear of getting stung keeps many from enturing into the interesting and lucrative business of say that the peevish bee is a and that those who got stung the honey-makers, Dr. E. R. Root, author of some of the ing manufacturer of bee supplies, was in Los Angeles not long ago and while here gave a somewhat sensational demonstration of his confidence in the amiability of bees. He put a hatful of them on his head. scooped handfuls of them out of the hive and-well, there's a page of rotogravure photographs of the whole proceeding in tomorrow's Farm and Tractor Section. With the illustrations is an article by Howard C. Kegley on honey production in Southern California. This is the greatest bee layout you ever saw. Don't

miss it! There are some valuable "do's and dont's" for deciduous tree planters in another article in the same issue. Uncle vice for gardeners in his popular homecrofting department. Dr. Clements of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce agricultural department discusses two new and promising forage crops for dry regions. There are two interesting and informing articles on the feeding of live stock. Mr. Kruckeberg has some good hints on the feeding and care of young chickens. There is the usual live, down-to-date news from the various farming communities of Southern California. Every farmer reader will be interested in the tractor and implement pages.

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SERVICES IN CITY CHURCHES.

way of the Santa Fe route, at 5:30 o'clock next Friday evening. The "Greeting Committee" of First Church has arranged for a rousing welcoming home. All the friends of Dr. Francis are invited to join the assemblage at the Santa Fe station. There will be an automobile parade which will stop at the church arade, which will stop at the church for a few minutes, so that Dr. Fran-cis may greet friends who could not

go to the station.

Tomorrow morning in the First
Baptist Church Dr. O. P. Gifford
will preach on "Christ Our Peace,"
and his evening sermon will be on
"The City Without a Church." DR. RAITT'S VISIT.

beim and more than \$5000 in cash, sat all yesterday through a grilling cross-examination in Judge Craig's court. He produced a number of documents relating to the transfer of Mrs. Walters's property to him self, including several powers of attorney. Some of these papers, Mrs. Walters previously had testified were obtained under dures and promise that he would restore her property to her.

The defendant's memory yesterday was not as keen as it had been on the previous day under direct examination. He said that when he went to New York alone, before going to live on Mrs. Walters's ranch, at the latter's expense, he collected appent the money mostly on Mrs. Walters, He was unable to say, where he deposited the money when he reached Los Angeles again, having forgotten.

Because of the unusual length of the trial, Judge Craig held court in session last night until 10 o'clock in order to complete Fox's testimony. The case will continue this morning, probably lasting until next Tuesday is the session last night until 10 o'clock. Hebrew classes will be in o'clock. THE FORWARD MOVEMENT."

probably lasting until next Tuesday before going to the jury.

SUES POWER COMPANY.

Engineer Says Concern Conveyed Land to Him that it Didn't Own.

Action to secure a judgment of \$35,000 and costs from the Consolidated Reservoir Power Company and Corporation of Los Angeles was brought at Riverside vesterday by PLYMOLTH CONGREGATION AL

brought at Riverside yesterday by PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL W. E. Pedley, construction engineer, POPULAR EVENING SERVICES.

SERMON BY DR. ERDMAN. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Bible pro-essor in Princeton Theological Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Bible professor in Princeton Theological
Seminary, will preach tomorrow
morning in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Tenth and Figueroa
streets. In the evening, Dr. Hersbert Booth Smith will continue his
series of sermons on "The Second
if it is subject will be "Religion and
Education." Visitors are welcome.

OTHER CHURCH EVENTS.
What really happens at the end of
the world "What does science say
about it? Twenty-five dates for the
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MAYOR TO SPEAK.

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Mayor W. T. Lisenby of Long Beach, who is an official in the largest men's Bible class in Califor-nia, will speak tomorrow night in the Magnolia avenue Christian Church, Twenty-fifth street and Magnolla avenue. Mayor Lisenby was formerly a member of this church. and the men of the church have invited him to deliver this ad-dress. At the morning service Rev. dress. At the morning service Rev. J. Newton Jessup. the pastor, will speak on "The Place of the Home in the New Order."

LAYMEN'S ADDRESSES WEST ADAMS METHODIST. Tomorrow will be "Laymen's Sunday" at the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church. At both morning and evening services laymen will give addresses. The speakers in the morning will be L. Mack, C. I. D. Moore and C. B. Barnes, and in the evening they will be C. H. Repath, W. C. Lupfer and Edgerton Shore.

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Dr. William E. Macklin, one of the prominent figures in the Christian church and for twenty-five years a medical missionary in China, who is in America on his furlough, will speak tomorrow morning in the Wilshire-boulevard Christian Church. During his work in China he was very close to the government, and one of the factors that helped guide it into new and progressive channels. With Dr. John R. Mott and others, he is to go back to China soon on a mission from this government. Tomorrow evening, in the Wilshire Church, Rev. M., Howard Fagan will preach on the subject of "Treative Factors of the China he was very close to the government, and one of the factors that helped guide it into new and progressive channels. With Dr. John R. Mott and others, he is to go back to China soon on a mission from this government. Tomorrow evening, in the Wilshire Church, Rev. M., Howard Fagan will preach on the subject of "Treative Factors of the Christian Endeavor Society will be bed to morrow and the subject of "Treative Factors of the Church, Rev. M., Howard Fagan will preach on the subject of "The Traitor's Kiss."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

GOLD STARS FOR THE FLAG.

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Battle to be for Little Ones.



Mrs. Alice Jorgenson and Her Children.

Left to right the latter are Eric, aged 4; Claudia, 9, and Philip, 7.

THE PRO-CATHEDRAL

WILL DISCUSS THE BOLSHEVIKI.

WILL ADDRESS MINISTERS, "RELIGION AND EDUCATION." Dr. Ernest C. Moore, president of

speak.

A week of special evengelistical services opens to morrow at the Bethany Memorial Congregational Church, Ditman street, near Stephenocrow at the Bethany Memorial Congregational Church, Ditman street, near Stephenocrow at the property of the service of the State Normal Stephenocrow and the State State Normal will be by Evangelist Eddis Young.

"The Church and the Young Feoply" will be the subject of Rev. Herbert E. Hays tomorrow morning in the West Hollywood Freebytesing in Church, Sunset bullerari and a "Christ and Spirite in the Berean Congregational Church, State-first Stilled State of The Bereau Congregational Church, State-first Stilled State of The Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, 2702 South Western avenue. His evening in School, Prof. Stoughton Holborn of Merton College, Oxford, who is given in the Bereau Congregational Church, State-first Stilled the Tempest. In the seven of the Mount Calvary Lutheran Church, 2702 South Western avenue. His evening in School, Prof. Stoughton Holborn of Merton College, Oxford, who is given in the Bereau Congregational Church, State State Normal School, Prof. Stoughton Holborn of Merton College, Oxford, who is given in gas university extension course of Identification Congregational Church, State State Normal School, Prof. Stoughton Holborn of Merton College, Oxford, who is given in gas university extension course of Merton College, Oxford, who is given in gas university extension course of Merton College, Oxford, who is given in gas university extension course of Merton College, Oxford, who is given in gas university extension course of Merton College, Oxford, who is given in gas university extension course of Merton College, Oxford, who is given in gas university extension course of lectures at the club, and Lieut. James McFadden, who made a few remarks about the thing that most appeals to a soldier returning to his native country from abroad. According to Lieut, McFadden, and American barber, and Spirit extension of the Merton College, Oxford, who is given in gas u

GOLD STARS FOR THE FLAG.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke will preach tomorrow morning in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets, on the subject of "Making Money." In the evening there will be a roll call of the soldiers in service and placing of gold stars in the service flag in memory of those who have died. Dr. Locke will introduce Private Windsor Williams of the Canadian army who lost an arm and was wounded thirty-six times while in service. The monthly question drawer will be opened, and Dr. Locke will answer, among others, the following questions:

"Is it reverent to applaud in church?"

"Now that women are doing men's work, will they also do the proposing?"

"Is the Bible coming back?"

"How can we get rid of fault-finders?"

"How polite should a man be to The Calling of Dan Mathewa, or is a Call to Min'stry Errevocable?" will be the subject of

Ten Thousand Workers Af-fected—Say Federal Board

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) COALINGA, Jan. 31 .- Following charges that the Federal Oil Board in Los Angeles nullified a \$5-a-day wage to which the oil-land receivers had agreed, 10,000 oll-well, refinery and pipe-line workers in California are taking a strike vote, which will be canvassed at a meeting of their representatives here next Wednesday.

The Coalinga oil workers' local served an ultimatum on the oil board today that the daily wage of the workers must be raised from \$4 to \$5 or there will be a strike.

Representatives of the workers said they served notice on the board five months

ago that an increase to \$5 must be forthcoming. oil land receivers agreed to the increase, they said, but the board declared for the existing wage. Similar action is contem-

plated by the California Oil and Gas Well Workers' Unions and Gas well Workers Unions in Kern county, according to word from Bakersfield. The unions claim a membership of more than 5000 in Pakers-field. McKittrick, Fellows, Taft, Maricopa and Lost Hills. ****************

plaint filed in answer to her divorce was made. suit, her attorneys admitted yester-

Beach, in company with Mrs. Susie Monroe and two men on a vagrancy charge, could not be reached last night. A letter written by her to her attorney, however, practically settled the matter by saying she does not contemplate further action. That the court proceeding will now resolve itself into one regarding the custody of the children was stated yesterday by attorneys representing both sides. Mr. Jorgenson now has their custody.

Several days ago, it became known

Several days ago, it became known yesterday, Mr. Jorgenson had several armed men from the Nick Harris with gloves. Find out what to do detective agency keep a constant watch over the house until a new home for the children could be [Advertisement.]

CHILDREN ONLY
QUESTION NOW.

Wife of Wealthy Mining Man to Drop Divorce Suit.

Not to Fight Husband's Action, Says Mrs. Jorgenson.

Detectives Called in to Stop Kidnaping Attempt.

Mrs. Alice Jorgenson, wife of Erling L. Jorgenson, wealthy South American mining man and superintendent of the Guggenheim mine in Chile, will not contest her husband's action as set forth in his cross-complaint, filed in answer to her divorce suit, her attorneys admitted yester-

INCORPORATIONS

Mrs. Jorgenson, now in a sanatorium near Sierra Madre suffering from a nervous breakdown following her arrest on January 10 in Long Kettler, Sam Reppapat, Chester A. Beach, in company with Mrs. Susie corporators J. L. Luck, L. J. Hunter, B. J. Gannon, W. A. Renn, Henry

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HARMONY NOTES.

Admiral Grayson says that President 'fison has a fine tenor voice. Yes, and he's not afraid to use it

storians tell us that they made artificial limbs in Egypt nearly 2500 years ago. Some of those tracings of the Rameses crowd look like it.

OUTSIDE THE DOOR.

The daily communiques from the Peace Conference have about the same terse literary style as the bulletins of the doctors of order. It must make the flock of press

TRIAD BY JURY. more knocking on the grand jury system and may recommend its abolishment to the State Legislature or to the constitutional conven-tion which will assemble next year. The system is indeed a relic-of bygone days, but it has a great many champions who have been able to sustain its methods and uses. ersome, costly and much of it seems like excess baggage, but it appeals to the American sense of fairness and is therefore not easily displaced,

There was food for the brain (as well as for the stomach) in that remarkable picture which appeared in The Times Friday morning showing ex-Emperor Karl of Austria standing in the bread line and holding in a tin plate the daily ration ed to him from the Allied relief larder in Vienna. The mills of justice, like those of the gods, grind slowly; but from their stones there is no escape. Democracy has won a victory farther-reaching than its own forces have been able to grasp. Other mon-archs have been overthrown in other times; the mortality rate of kings has always been high; but it remained for the present gention to tear the robes of royalty from an unjust ruler and reduce him to the human um in which he rightfully belonged. A man may play the martyr on the scaffold, but not in the bread line. How incredible it seems that only six months ago this man, clad in the panoply of a conqueror, met in formal conclave with the Emperor of Germany on French soil to deliberate on the partition of Belgium, Serbia and Northern

"There can no more be peaceful picket ing than chaste vulgarity, peaceful mobbing or lawful lynching. There is no such thing."
This is the crux of a decision rendered on Thursday in the Second Division of the District Court of Appeals, sustaining an injunc tion to compel members of the Waiters of San Diego to cease what they "peaceful picketing" of the Moore aurant of that city. The term, "peace-picketing," is a favorite one with aborites. It sounds inoffensive enough but the court pertinently points out that it is as much of a misnomer as "law-ful lynching." In actual practice, "peaceful picketing" consists in maintaining a block-ade before the place of business of some or firm that refuses to be branded with the totem of the labor unions. Persons are warned not to enter; after they leave they are often followed and maltreated. Inion is used to keep employees away, and those who refused to be frightened are trict Court of Appeals has rendered a valued service to the cause of industrial freedom by characterizing "peaceful picketing" as a pub-

GAINST THE RULES. Some German officers have again got into print over their criticisms of the American soldier. He simply would not fight in accordance with the blue prints, plans and specifications of the Prussian military machine. At one time American soldiers kept right on scrapping, although 62 per cent. of mand was either disabled or absent. This is in complete defiance of all thed authority and the Americans should have at once run away as soon as they found they did not have a quorum ent. On another occasion Americans sly failed to surrender when confronted by a Prussian force 37 per cent. greater in numbers. In their criminal igno ice of the rules of war the Americans ng numbers of them into their very nes and taking their guns away from m Such colossal stupidity is painful to the Prussian militarists and it is no wonder that they declined to fight any longer with the Americans. "What enjoyment is there in fighting with a massive gent who ever knows when he is licked?" they would exclaim-if they could speak English. So threw down their tools of terror and hiked back toward Berlin.

GOVERNMENTAL REGULATION OF DRIVES AND DRIVERS.

Have you observed that the absent ainded beggar has disappeared from the streets and the highways? He has been legislated against by the politicians and stoned by the populace. To solicit the price of a meal is to commit a misdemeanor; but orm an association of professional mendicants and solicit \$100,000,000, and you promptly become a national figure. Begging is none the less begging because

t is organized on a wholesale plan and a co-operative basis, and the latter too often ecomes a combination of begging and bilk ing. When a patriotic impulse led the whole people to unite in a vast soliciting commit tee to market Federal securities in the form of Liberty Bonds, the professional solicitor took notice. Then came the "drives" for the other legitimate war activities. Giving acquired all the popularity of a fad. Congress haggled over tax schedules; but there was no haggling when the amounts were to be raised by popular subscription. No people ever responded more promptly or lib erally to a patriotic need. Now the fighting has ceased and the

patriotic necessity for the drives no longer exists; but the drives remain, like some dev astating epidemic, to plague and to harass those who have turned to the task of repairing the ravages made by the war in their private exchequer. A SINGLE DAY'S MAIL BROUGHT TO THE TIMES THIS WEEK REQUESTS TO AID IN PROMOTING FORTY-NINE DIFFERENT "DRIVES"; and the word "drive" was used in the literature referring to every one of them. Most of the requests were typewritten and accompanied by printed documents. The prospect of suc cess was so good that the promoters had not hesitated to incur some preliminary ex-

Promoting a successful "drive" has proved to be immensely profitable. Even the goldbrick specialist delivers some kind of goods; the land shark sells something besides atmosphere; the "drive" promoter is the first one of them all to perfect a successful formula for getting something for nothing. The extent of the operations of these "drive" specialists is appalling.

The New York Telegraph recently gave an expose of the wholesale robbery conducted In that city under the guise of alleged war activities, it showed that more than \$400,-000,000 had been collected in subscriptions in that city alone by humbug "drives" that had nothing to do with war activities and that did not turn over a dollar of money to soldiers or war sufferers. This sum is in addition to the contributions to the recognized war activities.

Speculating in patriotism is profiteering in its worst form. It has proved so profitable that it has attracted all the promoters of doubtful enterprises in the country. A pro fessional secretary spends a few dollars for printed literature, forms an association on paper and the "drive" is on. He has three fields of operation: the mails, the newspapers and the social set. The government will not carry through the mails the literature of a promoter offering land or personal property at fictitious values; but it carries the literature of all those promoters organizing drives for vast sums and giving in return nothing at all.

Obtaining money by trick and device is made a felony alike by State and Federal laws. Why has not that law been applied to these fake drivers? Why is their literature circulated by Federal mail carriers? Why is there immunity for robbery in this form while the gold-brick swindler and the fake mining stock promoter are put behind the bars?

Government regulation has grabbed hold of so many industries that it has ended by becoming fashionable. We have government regulation of the mails, the railroads, the telegraph lines, telephone lines, cable lines, steamship lines; government regulation of what we shall eat and what we shall not eat, of what we shall drink and what we shall not drink. The government fixes the price of food, and regulates production through its control of the transportation systems. We have State and Federal regulation ad nauseam in every line of industry that is rich enough to pay the cost of a special commission. these so-called drives for patriotic or charitable purposes?

The Times recognizes that there are cerain war activities and established charities that rightfully derive their support from public subscriptions. It is for the protection of these that The Times asks a strict gov ernment regulation of every appeal to the public for charitable donations. The success of the fake drives discloses that the public as a whole cannot distinguish between the true and the false. The Times has been shocked by the names appearing as indorsing some of the "drives" now under way. They are names of persons whose personal honesty and good intent cannot be nestioned, but who have been deceived by unscrupulous charitable promoters. people should be protected against themselves, for the use of their names gives a mask of virtue to the schemes of the faking promoters. It seems that there is never a drive so unworthy that an unscrupulous pro moter cannot get some society woman to lend her name and her influence in its be

If the spirit of charity itself is not to be killed in the breasts of the present generation there must be some government action regulating these drives. The mails should be closed to the literature of every one of them that has not received formal State or Federal indorsement. The Times cannot be accused of favoring excessive regulation but if we are to have government control let there be less regulation of honest indus try and a more careful investigation of all these schemes by which public subscriptic are solicited for some professed laudable object, but where the money collected all goes into the pockets of the promoters.

The statement of Marshal Foch that it will be the duty of the Allies to keep a military force on duty in Germany interminably, means that the United States will be asked to furnish a part of that police force. marshal indicates that France cannot go on indefinitely bearing the mortgage of dispro portionate military responsibility. In a word, now that we have embarked on a campaign of interference in the affairs of Europe, we must bear our share of the burden. It is questionable how such a policy will be re ceived in the United States.

Nobody seems equal to the task of get-ting prices back to the peace basis.

FOR THE PROTECTION OF AMERICA. Congress will soon be called upon to enact the most important legislative measure of the present session. A bill drawn up by Congressman John L. Burnett of Ala bama to restrict immigration for the next four years is already before a House com mittee. The interests affected by the final form in which this bill is adopted are so varied, the results for good or evil, as the bill is carefully or loosely worded, are so far reaching that only the closest study of the whole situation and the most cautious handling can ensure the success of the measure.

Reasons for rigorous modification of laws, that in the past have effected little restriction or regulation of the immigrant flood, have forced themselves on the consciousness of all thinking Americans. This flood has flowed too often from the most undesirable elements in Europe. Its quantity and quality have depended more on the profits from the traffic to be made by foreign steamship companies than on the industrial needs of the republic. One of the war's first lessons for Americans has been the necessity for a more thorough Americanization of the United States. This implies the exclusion from American territory of all newcomers. hostile to our institutions or imbued with doctrines dangerous to the safety of our people.

Therefore any new immigration laws

should first of all provide against the admission of reds, anarchists, disgruntled peace disturbers and long-haired fanatics, especially from Russia, and Central and Southeastern Europe, where the evangels of the torch and bomb have carried on their most active propaganda. The next point should be to prevent any avoidable unemploy ment during the readjustment of American business from a war to a peace basis.

Certainly America needs no immigrants to fill positions to which our own people at home have the first claim. We don't want work done by foreigners at the expense of American citizens. We cannot afford to introduce an element of European unrest into our industrial life during the present grave crisis in world affairs.

Of course America's first duty is to take care of her returned fighting men-to make sure that no soldier goes without work till the last possible vacancy has been filled. Our industrial system will in time absorb all the boys who directly or indirectly served their country during the war. The people themselves will see that it does so. There will be no displacing of returned soldiers from any position they care to occupy for the accommodation of newly-imported immigrants. Any attempt at such a procedure would cause a popular explosion of T.N.T. proportions.

But there is a kind of work, hard, gruelling, rough, dirty, back-breaking work that is especially repugnant to the American notion of living. None the less it is essential work that has to be done by somebody for the good of the community. Our returned soldiers will not do such work. Has any Californian, for instance, stopped to consider what would become of our great State vegetable and truck gardening industry if its detail work were left to the restless and impatient genius of the homo Americanus? Californians would not be the best supplied citizens with fresh grown vegetables as they are today. Nor would they be shipping the surplus of their truck gardens to nearly

Or if the gangs of Mexicans laborers who do the hard digging and ditching, day in and day out, for railroad and construction companies, with no hope for promotion or chance for advancement, were abolished tomorrow by a stroke of the pen, would any American wish to see our returned soldiers or friends or relatives for whom they entertained ambitions take the place of those Mexican laborers in the pick and shovel brigade? If so, this is a der that is not to be gathered from the conversations of men on the street.

California is proud of her record as a sugar-producing State. But this magnificent ecord depends on the growth of the humble beet. And the humble beet grows very the dirt, and it has to be thinned by hands that must burrow in the dirt and be topped later on by other hands that keep their owners close to the dirt. Very few Americans look or long for this kind of "half brother to the ox" existence. But ly must attend to the wants of the girls must forego their candy, and future sugar restrictions will not be enforced kindly by the benevolent Hoover, but harsh ly by the law of unsympathetic want.

To be frank, the American workman i the aristocrat of the labor world, nor does he desire to sink his birthright to the level of the Chinaman and the Mexican. But the economy of production calls for Chinese and Mexican performance of unpleasant jobs that the American workman may be supplied with the more ambitious tasks for which his higher intelligence has fitted him. No beet thinners, no sugar factories, no Chinese truck gardeners, no big commission houses to employ high-salaried clerks and account ants. No pick and shovel men, no railroad engineers to support big labor union bosses.

Should Congress pass a hard and fast law prohibiting all immigration for the next four years, Americans would have to tackle many unpleasant tasks that so far they have been able to find others-more competent in their lowly way-to do for them. Possibly Amer leans would not care to fill the places vacated by the useful, hard-working, unambi tious and unorganized Chinamen and Mexicans. For this reason The Times favors temporary lifting of the exclusion law bar on Chinese labor, so as to admit enough Chinamen to carry on specified work in num hers restricted to the actual necessity for such labor. Furthermore we urge on Congress in tinkering with the immigration law to take into account the undeniable fact that there are many necessary jobs at present filled by a class of laborers with which the American has no intention of coming into competition. And this hard, rough, unpleas ant toil creates the white collar-and-cuff occupations to which the promoters of antiimmigration laws wish to see still higher stipends attached.

But it is a dangerous experiment. The tail of the dog doesn't seem to be a very useful member, but if you cut it off he may bleed to death. While the need for restricted and regulated immigration is conceded on all sides, the drawing up of a bill o accomplish this end requires all the cantion and skill the nation's lawmakers can collect from their combined ingenuity and statesmanship. Sometimes the present Con-



OUNGS IN THIS TOWN - BY GALE -

gress seems to attack each new legislative problem like a bull breaking through a wir fence. On this most important of all the take reasonable time for debate and so to avoid a snap judgment.

SUCCESS-O-GRAMS. Courtesy costs nothing, but rewards lib-

Self-denial is the highway to inde-A wise merchant buys for his customers,

The biggest failure is the man who is afraid to try. One display window on the main street is worth a block of windows on the side

Say "Thank you" as if you mean it.

A gift frequently costs more than to buy outright. A business never gets so old that it will Some men are content to play second

fiddle, while others will never be satisfied

until they swing the baton.

The active man hasn't time to worry over There is no half-way honesty Rare is the man who doesn't like a compliment occasionally.

Know your business and mind it.—

tHenry H. Huff in The New Success Maga-

"All is lost, even honor," wails a Cologne newspaper. Honor was the very first thing the Hun lost, if one can lose something one never appears to have had -[St. Paul Dis-

SNOW.

The snow is deep as thunder all round me, as I write; the landscape's the worst that ever grew; it stirs r liked it, and wished 'twould neve WALT MASON.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

buried under a dazzling robe of white. And harshly I berate it, and wish that it would go, for I detest and hate it, the dreary driven snow. I view the snow with loathing, it gives me dumps and blues; it gets into my clothing, and slides into my shoes. It hides the slippy places upon the concrete walk; I fall and bust my traces, and slide around a block. It brings back old diseases, up to sneezes, and resurrects the flu. It is because I'm aging, my hour-glass running low, that I am vainly raging against the wholesome snow. 'm getting old and cranky, and fits I often throw; that's why I blink the blanky and blitzengasted snow. I'd give a million dollars if I could be the boy who whoops with glee and hollers in wild ecstatic joy. He thinks the snow a blessing, he burbles with delight, as down the street he's pressing, neck deep in spotless white. And once like him melt, and through the drifts I hiked it, and didn't freeze my pelt. But now my brains are kinky, from years and work and woe, and so I blank the blinky and everlasting snow.

THE HEART OF RUSSIA.

BY ROSE L. ELLERBE. If anyone knows the heart of Russia It should be the "Little Grandmother of the Revolution," Catherine Breshkovsky, who has just reached this country via Vladivostok. At the beginning of the revolution, she was brought back to Petrograd from Yakutsk, the extreme point of Siberia, by the provisional government and re-ceived with almost regal honors by Kerensky and his associates. She is now, as always, the idel of the Russian people. Even the Bolshe viki, although she has been most active in working against their regime, have not dared assassinate

her, although her death has been

more than once reported.

After more than fifty years of work for the enlightenr freeing of her people, a large part of the time spent in prison or in exile, Mme. Breskovsky, on her return to Petrograd, at once entere upon vigorous service for the new government in which she saw the ful-fillment of her lifelong dreams. She saw, also, the dangers that were to beset it and at once began to or-ganize and instruct groups of "in-telligent men, and women to retelligent men and women to go among the masses and instruct and enlighten them—men, women, youths—even old people." She alto urged the importance of securing and preparing literature to aid in this work of preparing the ignorant for liberty. Under date of June, 1917, this remarkable woman wrote to friends in America: "The bourgeoisie think only of them-selves; they are not helping us. We need many good newspapers, cap-able of reaching the intelligence of our ignorant people and show-ing them the truth about the present situation, the misfortune that awaits us if we lose the freedom we have gained."

The reminiscences and letters of Mme. Breshkovsky, recently pub-ished, give a vivid picture of one of the most remarkable characters known to the world—a woman of exhaustless courage, whose journey to the United States is a testimony to this-a woman of complete self-

devotion and of keen insight.

On July 24, 1916, she wrote in a letter to this country; "I respect the rights of every nationality. I desire full liberty for every people. Yet, I have a large family of my compatriots, too, that has its rights, its history, its own philosophy and faith; and as long as my people wish to develop their capacities as they think best, they must be left alone and have time to use their innate energy and genius; on condition, of course, that they on condition, of course, that they shall not meddle with the affairs of others. When ripe enough this will enable them to live a common life with their neighbors, with all the world. Perhaps the time is not so remote as we think." In the light of present events, this certainly seems almost prophetic—it might well have been the reasoning which lead the Peace Conference to its present attitude toward Rus-

affairs In 1915 she wrote: "I do not like to assure the world of the strength inherent in our people; it ought to be proved before speaking of it; but for myself, I believe in it with all the fervor of a soul that feels itself close to the soul of its people. Al-ready, the past ten years shows the gigantic progress that is being made in the very entrails of our country. May the good God bless us all. And He will do it since our spirit aspires to the good of all." Again she writes: "From patriotism as well as from indigna-tion against the ferocity of the Germans, I am hoping for the vic-tory of the Allies. And then the whole world would be the gainers, by getting back to state of peace and being able to continue its work

of culture—not destruction."

The presence of the "Little Grandmother" in Washington cannot fail to bring actual knowledge of the present conditions in Russia and wise suggestions as to the part we can play in helping the people of Russia escape from the tyranny of the irresponsible and criminal Bolsheviki.

PEACE AND A WINGED WORLD. The record made recently by a nuge Handley bombing plane which carried forty passengers, in a test near London, was broken at Rockaway Saturday last when a new American navy seaplane, the NC-1, took the air with fifty persons Notable to the highest degree as

an event by itself—think of the mar-vel of eleven tons of matter blithely flying through space under intelligent control at a possible rate of eighty miles an hour!—this trial at a New York water front is more important as an example of the extent to which airplane development pro ceeded while the war was still an overshadowing issue. Relieved from its strained attention to the battlefields, the world may now view this development with a mind taking in both its rapidity and its high economic significance. From contem-plation of aerial wonders through the medium of the day's news from France, we are passing to a the cinema man would say, of the flying miracle itself.

Prophets who said that the war would be won in the air were in a

large way wrong. The armistice came just as the flying forces of the Allies were ready for their peak of endeavor. That the adventures of peace are to be greatly those of the air it requires no gift of prophecy to see. The practicalities as well as the fascinations of flying are upor us. Fifty additional aerial mail routes are already plotted. Other forms of public service aviation are being considered. Out of those who will buy airplanes for pleasure, or-ganizations will doubtless be formed ganizations will doubtless be formed to rival yacht clubs in numbers and enterprise. Our American plants can build 150,000 planes annually now and are capable of expansion. Man and the hour herald the era of a winged world .- [New York World,

Not Scrapping the Paper. Mr. Hohenzollern is growing beard, and we cannot find a word in the armistice terms which pre-vents him from doing so.—[New York Sun.

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF. It is the twilight of the Ki Heney's loose again. Kees

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CLIFF SWALLOWS ON GL POINT, YOSEMITE. n the valley deep below is

Though the snow-patched pe bright. They grow rosy with delight.

As the sun bids them good-n

And glow, while below is

From the darkening depths is calling.

Is calling,
The call of a bird to his male
It does not hesitate; With love 'tis animate Calling, calling, calling,

From the light his mate, upis singing
And singing Adown the dark of night Without a sigh for the light, She makes her joyous flight.

Singing, singing, singing. Oh, wind-blown song of "Cu-ee, Cu-ee!"

It will always ring in my e Deep is their love, without As they sing through the and years—
"Cu-ee—cu-ee—cu-ee!"
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Cuee!"
It will always ring in my ears.
Deep is their love, without fess has they sing through the she and years—
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RUTH CLAY PRICE

BODIES SUSPEND.

Local Defense Council, Food Administration Cease.

SATURDAY MORNING.

ational Organization will Continue, However.

Accomplishments in this City Were Noteworthy.

war administration ended, the local offices of the State Council of Defense, at No. 719 South Hill street, and of the Food Administration, in the Van Nuys Building, closed their doors yesterday in response to or-

The Food Administration, with Louis M. Cole at its head for this city and county, opened last Febmary 14 to aid the food programme ined by Herbert C. Hoover. aid active work in eliminating waste and in putting menus on a war basis. According to advices from Washington, under its ance, the Los Angeles public has been one of the foremost con

The Federal Food Administration however, does not go out of existence s yet, it is announced. All food business for the entire country is to be handled from the Washington headquarters, until Federai Food Administration automatically ceases with the signing of final peace ar-

The southern division or the State The southern division of the State Council of Defense, under the direction of R. W. Pridham, has been actively engaged in war work and war-work direction for more than a year. Its influence was wide-apread, and war work of every class was done. The City Council of Defense unit, under Mrs. J. T. Anderson, was instrumental in organizing the city on the precinct basis, which has been copied by the War Savings. Committee and the Red Cross Committees in practically every large

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waning.

Why the Governor picked up a dead" one to fill a position so important is a puzzle. MEXICO MAY LOWER

prohibitive export tax of \$32 per bale on all cotton exported from WANTED IN SAN BERNARDING Mexico to this country, was taken yesterday, according to H. H. Cot-ton of 614 South Spring street, a

ton of 614 South Spring street, a cotton producer.
According to Mr. Cotton, the tax of \$32 was placed on all cotton on January 7, when the old rate of \$3.5.05 per bale was discarded. The new tax, according to the producers, is so large that it amounts to almost a dead loss of the 20,000 bales of cotton now ready for export from Lower California.

Almost all the cotton raised in Lower California, Mr. Cotton stated, is financed by American money on American-owned land, and after the matter was taken up through the State Department and Washington, a protest was made to President Carranza which, according to Mr. Cotton, may result in the return of the old tax rate.

ARREST HONEYMOONER? Man Who Says He Married Girl in Tucson is Held Under Mann Act.

Joe Ramirez, also known as Joe Perez, who says he is a honeymoon er, was arraigned before United

er, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long yesterday on a charge of violating the Mann white slave law.

Ramires is charged with transporting Miss Mary Barvo from Tucson to Los Angeles for immoral purposes. Ramires declares that he married the girl in Tucson last Monday, paid \$2 for the marriage license, and \$6 for a certificate from a priest. He gives as an excuse for not having the marriage certificate with him that the instrument was left in Tucson to be duly recorded while he and the girl came West on their honeymoon. Ramirez is in the County Jail. Commissioner Long said he would release Ramirez the moment he produced his marriage certificate.

PLOT IS TOLD

Plump Widow Adds Spice to Lost Love Hearing.

Says Man in Case Boasted of His Many Conquests.

Refused to Help Him Bleed Another, She Says.

"Behold the \$10,000 man!" Wil-Lorna Jewell, a plump widow, when he met her by appointment shortly fter his wife, Mrs. Mary Griffith filed a lost love suit against Mrs. eorgiana Gardner.

Mrs. Jewell, who testified vester-

day in Mrs. Griffith's allenation of affections suit before a jury in Judge McCormick's court, said she asked Mr. Griffith what he meant asked Mr. Griffith what he meant by the bombastic expression.
"Two women consider I am worth \$10,000," he declared, as he produced a newspaper clipping telling of the filing of the lost-love suit.
"He told me he had a wonderful deal on, and wanted to talk to me about it," Mrs. Jewell testified. "I was busy and asked him to make an appointment for the next day at my home, 1443 Lanfield street. There he told me about the deal they were pulling off. He said that Mrs. Gardner had been pointed out to him at a local hotel as a wealthy widow. He followed her to Long Beach and at an opportune time, he offered his services as Chauffeur. She accepted him and he drove her home.

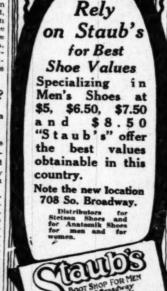
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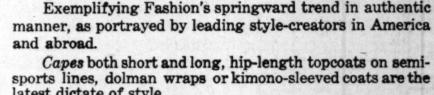
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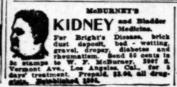
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- By BUD FISHER.

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MEAT CONDITIONS. [U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.]

PRODUCE RECEIPTS AT SAN FRANCISCO

sucks; potatoes, 3834 sacks; o hay, 343 tons; hides, 285 in 303,100 gallons, 285 in Barley, No. 1 feed, 2.15@2.20. Fruits unchanged, Asparagus, 40 lb. 2834 sacks; onions, 42 hides, 285 in number;

MONEY MARKET. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] YORK, Jan. 31.—Mercantile paper. Sterling unchanged. Mexican dollars Time loans steady, unchanged. irm; high, 4%; other bids unchanged. CALIFORNIA DIED, FRUIT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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The Sait Lake won a decision in Judge Lewitt's court yesterday, covering the assessment levied in 1916 for the paving of Pasadena avenue from Arroyo Seco avenue to Avenue for Arroyo Seco avenue to Avenue 63. The court held that the assessment was unfair to the corporation, inasmuch as it paid the bulk of it, and he ordered a new assessment.

Do you believe in capital punishment? D. W. Griffith has a story dealing with that in "The Mother and the Law" at the Kinema Sunday.—[Advertisement.

Will Labor's Mighty Forces Form a New Party?

"Third Parties" in this country have generally come to grief, but the scope of the new movement to organize "hand and brain" workers into a political unit and its appearance in a winter of unrest and discontent convince observers that history is likely to forget to repeat Herself in this instance. Samuel Gompers, a consistent opponent of the Labor-party idea, pleaded with New York leaders on the eve of his departure for Europe not to join the new movement, but within a week, as The Evening Post (New York) notes, a New York Central Federated Union, the Brooklyn Central Labor Union, and the Woman's Trade Union League had met in convention and created the most formidable of the local party organizations.

In an enlightening article in this week's LITERARY DIGEST-February 1st-all the particulars of this new political movement are shown. The platform adopted in New York is also presented. A new political labor party directly affects millions of men and women in this country. Don't fail to read about this latest development in our industrial life.

Other articles of great interest in this number are:

Why the Farmer Opposes "Daylight-Saving"

The result of an Investigation Made by "The Literary Digest" Among the Spokesmen for

The Probable Effect of Nation-Wide Prohibition The Railroads' Own Remedy Germany Votes for Order Does Finland Deserve Help? Lichnowsky's Peace Suggestions To Stop Germany at the Rhine A Tree Census Germany's Economic Crisis Rescuing Stranded Fish

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World Opinion On the Peace Conference Yours in "The Digest"

In Paris today an international conference without precedent in history is engaged upon the momentous task of reshaping the destinies of the world. The news of what is accomplished from week to week by this assemblage of liberal statesmen is perhaps the most important that has ever been given to the public. It will be fully covered in THE LITERARY DI-GEST, as the conference progresses, and compactly

summarized for you, as will the viewpoints of the leading periodicals of all countries, from which quotations illustrative of every shade of opinion will be made for your benefit. If you wish, therefore, to be accurately informed as to what is being done in France and also as to what the press of the world thinks of it, your one sure way to knowledge is to read THE DIGEST.

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letters, postcards, printed matter, samples of merchandise and com-mercial papers, ordinary and regis-tered, that may be consigned to any point in Aisace or Lorraine, says Mr.

No provision has yet been made for the dispatch of parcel-post pack-ages to the recovered provinces.

HEROES BACK FROM ARGONNE.

(Continued from First Page.)

nce and has not since been rd from. Private Jerry Kissene drowned while swimming in a

LETTER IN MURDER MYSTERY CALLED FOR.

MAN GETTING MAIL FOR

The letter which Mrs. William Burgess of Los Angeles sont to her sister under the name of Mrs. Oliver Roberts was called for on Thursday at the 'postofice at Phoenix, Ariz., by a man who had been calling for mail addressed to Oliver Roberts and Mrs. Oliver Roberts may be the Oliver Roberts and Mrs. Oliver Roberts may be the Oliver Roberts of Mrs. Dorothy Hanse West Catanace will be launched at 9 cclock this morning at the yards of the Southwester was laid of Control of Mrs. Arguers Roberts Roberts Roberts and Mrs. Oliver Roberts and Mrs. Oliver Roberts may be the Oliver Roberts of Worth Roberts and Mrs. Oliver Roberts may be the Oliver Roberts of Roberts Roberts for whom the Sheriff is seeking, but have no evidence that he is still in Phoenix or where he has gone.

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Reveals Serious Hurts.

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1605 Mt. Royal drive, from the front was drowned while swimming in a river at Treliza, France.

Most of the men in this organization were volunteers from Middle Western cities. They were trained at Fort MacArthur and sent into service without delay. They went through some of the thickest of the Argonne fight.

Seat of the Huntington Fair against a metal bar, causing concussion of the brain and a possible skull fracture. Dazed by the accident, Mrs. Emery got off the card during the confusion, and a spectator placed her on a north bound Garvanza car in a kindly endeavor to send her home. to send her home.
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ASK CHANGE AT GIRLS' SCHOOL.

omen Criticise Methods at Ventura Institution.

Body of Five Club Members will Seek Remedy.

Open Action Suspended Till State Board Reports. A demand for a complete change

in the methods employed in the California School for Girls at Venura, and a substitution of proper reformatory and educational methods for those now in use there was the substance of a motion at a meetng of delegates from the women's clubs of Los Angeles, yesterday, in the Chamber of Commerce Build-ing. The meeting was called to re-port on findings of a committee which investigated the school fol-lowing the filing of charges some

lowing the filing of charges some time ago.

In accordance with the motion, a committee of five clubwomen, headed by Mrs. Florence C. Porter, chairman of yesterday's meeting, will take such steps as it deems advisable toward obtaining charges at the school and is empowered to consult with Gov. Stephens to this end.

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An interesting programme by Dor-othy Lyndall's Long Beach pupils in othy Lyndall's Long Beach pupils in classic dancing wfil be given today, from 12:15 to 1:30, at Barker Bros., this being one of the semi-weekly entertainments offered the public, free of charge, at the same place.

Among the pleasing numbers are "Italian Dance," by Nevin; "The Naiad." Delibes; "The Buterfly," Story; "Anitra's Dance," Flog; "Danse Chinols," Hosmer; "The cense Dance," Joyce; "Persian Dance," Gounod. entura Pioneer Commits Suicide in

and will be brought to Los Apgeles for the funeral and interment to-day. She will be laid beside the body of her husband in Forest Lawn

SERVICES FOR LATE JOHN HORNER MONDAY

whose woolen mill established here in 1878 was one of the city's early in 1878 was one of the city's early industries, will be held on Monday at the chapel of Pierce Brothers, \$10 South Flower street. Mr. Horner died of a heart attack on Thursday night at the age of \$1. He was Chief of Police of Los Angeles in 1884, an internal revenue officer for some years and a water department official.

Scial.

Surviving him are a widow, Mrs. Kate C. Horner of 2659 Pasadena avenue: a brother, William J. Horner, 362 West Santa Barbara avenue: a sister. Mrs. Belle E. Weld, 2029 Montclair street, and a grandson, Charles Hørner, now in the COLLECTOR IS A FATHER.

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grip slippery wheels at Seventh and Main streets and a southbound Moneta avenue-Garvanza car crashed into the rear of a Huntington Park-

identified with the success of the Ventura fire genartment, committed suicide last night by hanging. He climbed up the ladder to the hose tower of the fire hall, passed a rope around his neck and jumped from the ladder. The body was found about 10 o'clock by Job Chrisman, who rooms in the fire house.

Maloney earlier in the day, when asked by Deputy Sheriff Orton to go to Santa Paula, to fetch a crazyman, had remarked that he wouldn't go as he himself was crazy enough already. He was a single man and had lived in Ventura thirty-one years. He leaves a brother in Jackson, 40.

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RECTOR'S DAUGHTER.

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After searching from San Diego
to Chicago for her lost 15-year-old
son, Clem, or "Jack," and invoking
the aid of the police of a dozen cities
in vain, Mrs. Maude Irene Lukenbill heard yesterday at her rooms
in the Maryland apartments that
the lad is in Los Angeles. He is sick
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the lad is in Los Angeles. He is sick and under the care of a Dr. Gibson, but she has no other particulars. She told the police yesterday that she fears the boy's paternal grandparents are trying to coax him to come to their home in Mulbury. Kan., and that they will get him away from her for the second time unless she finds him at once.

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Funeral services for John Horn

The day of the political bosses has gone. See what happens if they return. "The Mother and the Law" at the Kinema Sunday.—[Adver-tisement.

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